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Memorable Night As Community Fetes Newman

LA WEISZ

ening was a hum-

It can be said that the people were literally rolling in the aisles — but there were no aisles. There were no big personalities, no big name performers but the entertainment was first class.

Frank Newman, the Executive vice-president for the Jewish Welfare Federation, after 23 years of faithful service, is retiring, and it was his night.

To bid him farewell, the community went out all the way with a testimonial dinner to honor him — but he is not going! No, Frank is not leaving Indianapolis. As he said in his speech, staying in the Hoosier capital might require some

sacrifice from his part, but he doesn't mind, he even bought his cemetery plot, right here. He is staying!

Phil Pecar, master of ceremonies, who compared Frank's shape to a baseball mitt, introduced a long list of people. Past presidents of JWF, his co-workers, his children, all came out with little known facts about the executive director's work and recreational habits.

Rob Efromson called Frank a diplomat, a juggler and a tightrope walker. Dave Kleiman, this year's JWF president, read Mayor William Hudnut's proclamation, calling the day of August 22, 1982, *Frank Newman Day*.

The good natured ribbing continued with Rabbi Stein's words — the likes of which never will come from the pulpit. After he grammaticized the origin of the word, "testimonial," drawing parallels with the word he, as the personal rabbi of Frank (he called him that), asked for the blessing of the Czars upon him, freely after, *Fiddler on the Roof*: "God bless you and keep you — far away from us!"

After retirement Frank will have the new title: Director of Endowment Funds for JWF. He probably will cultivate his zucchini gardening too, as was brought out by most speakers. As most speakers testified, Frank always had a knack to

bring out the greens...

The barbs started flying with the speakers. There was an entire stage-production with a cast of 32. To echo the sentiments of the community, the hilarious hula-ballo emanating from the IHC stage, was directed straight at the executive director. As a matter of fact, he could not escape it. Two armchairs, one for him and one for his wife Dorothy, were placed right at front row center, as the curtains rolled up for *Frank's Follies*.

The cast comprised of serious, sensible, solid members of the Indianapolis community. Clad in costumes reminiscent of vaudeville, they danced, sang, stumbled and buffooned,

to unmask Frank's real or imaginary shortcomings. The bravest of all the actors was Joe Rothbard who, hugging the microphone, attempted to sing an imitation of Frank Sinatra's *I Did It My Way*. With a voice like Joe's — he had to do it his way, there was no other way.

Before his goodbye — or I'm staying — speech, Frank was presented with a beautiful sculpted piece from the Israeli artist, Yacov Heller. The gift, the large turn-out of people, the foundation named after him, as well as the good natured ribbing that dominated *Frank Newman Day*, was proof positive of the community's affection and appreciation for him.



NORM WEISMAN

FLASH! This could be a "first!" A fantastic double engagement of sisters! The vivacious and lovely Linda Dock engaged to genial Michael Cohn and the popular Scott Kanter engaged the charming Judy Dock! The girls' parents are favorites of mine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dock! It is a double pleasure for me to write this! Scott is a top bowler in the B'nai B'rith league. To you all, Mazeltov!

FLASH! Bermuda has the red carpet out for the "just married" couple who will sign the hotel register, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schwartz! They make a gorgeous couple! Congrats Lynda and Mark...and did you know they both have the same birthday?...I found out why after a prayer we say "Amen" and not "Woman!" — because we sing "hymns" and not "hers!"

FLASH! The attractive Fran Bercovitz (of the Phil Bercovitz's) said "I do" and is now Mrs. Keith Susskind! Best wishes Fran and Keith!...FLASH! With all the weddings, engagements, Bar Mitzvahs and other affairs going on last weekend, large crowds of people everywhere — and I'm going to put everybody's name in my column! ... Ready — "Everybody's Name!" I said it and did it and I'm sorry!

FLASH! Congratulations to a great "sport," Dave Kerman, who became a man last weekend via the Bar Mitzvah route! Dave, I hear that you are an ardent baseball player. Remember, keep in there "pitching" and "strike" for the majors and here's a big wish — that you get to first base, because you have plenty on the ball!

Anniversary greetings to Lou and Mary Fink!...FLASH! I just returned from Las Vegas. Had a great time! In fact, I was taken everywhere; the hotel took me; the cabs took me; and the restaurants took me!...Personal to the charming Irma Valenzet of Muncie, who formerly lived here. It was great to see you and you stirred up many delightful memories. Please give Milt Maidenberger and Dan Resnick a big hello for me. They are two fabulous guys...and ask them about a reunion of the Indiana Union of Jewish Youth! I have heard from several other out-of-towners already! Have them contact me!

To all B'nai B'rith bowlers — we start Sept. 12! Save your

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Hanish Re-elected To District Board

At the recent District Two B'nai B'rith convention held in Albuquerque, N.M., Arnold Hanish was re-elected as one of 16 members of the District Two board. The Board, along with the District officers, administer the eight-state, 15,000-member district.

Hanish had previously served as a member of the board from 1976-1979 while living in Cincinnati and 1981-1982, representing the Indianapolis Lodge 58 and the central Indiana area. In addition to administration, the board member is the liaison between the lodge and the district.

Since moving to Indianapolis three years ago, in addition to being a C.P.A. and the Director of Tax with the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, Hanish has been involved with the Federation Young Leadership group, is a board member of J.C.R.C., B.J.E. and the Beth-El Zedeck Mens Club.

Also this year he is co-chairing the C.P.A. division of the United Way campaign.

Marian Schedules Vatican II Talks

A series of lectures on the four Sundays of October has been scheduled by Marian College on the theme of "Twenty Years After Vatican II".

Members of the local Jewish and Christian communities will respond to each lecturer, with Rabbi Jonathan Stein rep-

Rabbi Malichi To Serve Etz Chaim And Academy

The Sephardic community has announced the election of Rabbi Zohar Malichi as spiritual leader of Etz Chaim Congregation.

Rabbi Malichi was born in Yemen a few years before the founding of the State of Israel. Before their arrival in Indianapolis with his wife, Shoshannah, and their children Leora, Barak, and Ranan, the family lived in Ashkelon, Israel where both Rabbi Malichi and his wife were teachers. They will also be teachers in the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

The Malichis invite the entire community to meet them at Shabbat morning services



RABBI ZOHAR MALICHI

... welcome to city

at Etz Chaim Congregation at 8:30 each week.

Carl, Shirley Cohen Head Israel Bond New Leaders

Carl and Shirley Cohen have been named co-chairmen of the New Leadership Division of the Indianapolis campaign

for State of Israel Bonds.

The New Leadership Division is a young adult group which develops future leaders for the Israel Bond program, involving them in Bond activities and stressing the need for Bond funds to promote Israel's economic development.

THE COHENs' community involvement is wide and varied.

Carl, a businessman, is a member of ADL, JCCA Board, and Dad's Club of the Hebrew Academy. He is a 1980 re-

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I Heard It On Thursday

Newlyweds, Lynda And Mark Schwartz, 'Widely Entertained

By GISELA WEISZ
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FETED: It was a pleasant summer evening on Saturday, Aug. 14, when more than 50 guests gathered in Lucille and Alvin Cohen's home. The invitations were sent by the Cohens and co-hosts, Joan and Leonard Larman and Joyce and Maxwell Steinberg to honor Lynda Glick and Mark Schwartz.



From behind the built-in bar in the family room, cool refreshments kept coming until dinnertime. Flavors, fragrances and colorful platters, displayed elegantly on the buffet table, reinforced once again Lucille's reputation as superior hostess. Her husband, Albie, also played the attentive host. He introduced people to each other and started conversations; at the end of the evening everyone knew everyone else. Tables were set up in the Florida room and on the patio. We all had a chance to meet and talk to the couple whose wedding date was August 21.

Subjects discussed were the upcoming wedding, diets, the Lebanon war, books on tape, Ayatollah Khomeini, interest rates and other subjects were the bride and groom, Lynda and Mark; Marjorie and Earl Bradford, Josh Feinberg, Keith Fried and Karen Larman, Nancy Deutsch, Barbara and Albert Goldstein, Arlene Grande, Marilyn and Gene Glick, Joanne and Rolly Koplow, Amy (Cook) and Leonard Lurvey, Miriam and Bernard Landman, Ann and Alvin Levenson, Helen Marks, Donna and Max Nelson, Betty and Ben Paller, Gayla and Stewart Steinberg, Jeanne and Frank Schwartz, Amy and Peter Weisz, Rita and David Woll, Marjorie and Morton Wolman and others.

VISAGES: Rita Woll, who is in the business of self improvement for women, was one of the four judges at the Owen County Fair's beauty contest. She also gave a presentation at the Indiana State Fair to the 84 contestants representing Indiana's 84 counties on the night before the selection of Indiana's queen. Rita gave them point-

ers on projecting a positive image to the judges, confidence, what colors are compatible with their skin tone, make-up tips and similar little hints toward a more beautiful appearance.

MEMORIES OF PARIS: Eve and Philip Perlstein returned from Europe. They visited France and England. Eve has an uncle in Paris, Louis Stern. He made their stay very pleasant. It so happened that the Perlstens were there on Bastille Day, the holiday when practically everything comes to a halt in the French capital. This holiday commemorates the turning point of the French Revolution, July 14, 1789, when citizens of Paris stormed the State prison, Bastille. On that anniversary — it seemed — at night everyone was on the streets. Eve, Phil and Uncle Louis found themselves on Champs Elysees, the beautiful wide thoroughfare of Paris. "It was full with wall to wall people", remembered Eve.

YUMMIES: A new delicatessen opened on the North side of Indianapolis, at 86th and Zionsville Road. Its owner is Keith Fried. The place will be open Monday to Friday from 6:30 to 5 p.m. Aside from the usual delicatessen fares, Keith will feature something new and delicious for his customers, called "bagel-chips". Packed in bags, the new food item is thinly sliced bagels, prepared like potato chips. Rye n' Roll is the name of the new establishment.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD: Congratulations to Doty and Frank Newman. They became grandparents on June 16. Their granddaughter's name is Lauren Alyse and she is the child of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bernstein, St. Louis. The baby's other grandparents are Sylvia and Alex Bernstein, St. Louis.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF INDIANAPOLIS AS TOLD BY FLORA VALENTINE: The Brit Mila of Debbie and Marty Herskowitz'

new-born son, Benjamin Paul, was on Aug. 5, in the Herskowitz home. Present were grandparents, Madeline and Richard Volpe and Beatrice

and Joseph Herskowitz; great grandparents Grace and Jules Harris; Robert Herskowitz, Mary's brother; Rabbi Jona-

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MR. AND MRS. ALAN HARRIS FLECK

Alan Harris Fleck Weds Leslie Miller In Oregon

Leslie Shannon Miller and Alan Harris Fleck were united in marriage on Sunday, June 20 at Temple Beth Israel in Eugene, Ore. Rabbi Myron Kinberg officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a buffet-reception at the Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Miller of Salem, Ore. Mr. Fleck is the son of Betty Fleck and the late Henry Fleck of Marion.

Ann Jansen of Portland, Ore. was the Matron of Honor and Kerrie and Sally Miller of Salem, sisters of the bride, and Debbie Milkey of Indianapolis, sister of the groom,

were bridesmaids. Best man was Reed Maidenberger, Santa Rosa, Cal. Others participating in the ceremony who formerly lived in Marion were Ruth Zuckerman, Eugene, Ore., David Zuckerman, Portland, and Mark Zuckerman, Seattle. Alan Wittenberg, formerly of Fort Wayne and now of Seattle, cousin of the groom, also attended.

The bride is a graduate of University of Oregon and the groom is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis.

The couple is at home in Eugene, Oregon, 960 East 20th St., after their wedding trip to the Oregon coast.

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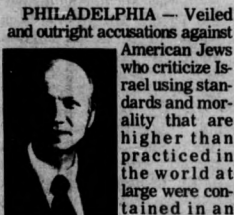
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So Says Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg

Those Demanding Israel's Standards Higher Than World's Are Anti-Semitic



Greenberg analysis by Dr. Irving (Yitz) Greenberg in the occasional article he writes for The Jewish Exponent here.

He was severely critical of the Jewish liberals who are misled, as he wrote:

"I HAVE COME to see that anyone who insists that Israel be consistently judged by a higher standard of behavior than other nations is an anti-Semite, particularly if the inability to meet the test is used to delegitimize Israel or to strengthen those who deny its validity."

Rabbi Greenberg knew that this comment would arouse criticism.

"Many rabbis, and good Jews, will be shocked by this comment, since the expectation of

being 'better than others,' is so well entrenched in Jewish culture. But in the real world, such better behavior can only be voluntary — not a standard basis of judgement — and behavior can only be a percentage better at best. The failure to see this has led many well-meaning idealists to end up supporting terrorists, oil sheiks and totalitarians against a democracy — and all in the name of ideals."

RABBI GREENBERG was not entirely unaware of the need to monitor Israel's actions:

"The recent critique of West Bank behavior by six Israeli army officers is highly significant. They complained of random arrests, of use of soldiers untrained for riot control, of loss of discipline and excessive force. Paradoxically, these complaints prove the high standard of Israeli morality in that, despite the troubles, there is still passionate concern for proper moral behavior in the army. One hopes that American Jewish leadership and AIPAC have been asking the same questions of Israel as we would ask in read-

ing about deaths during violence in America: Were the police trained? What are the review procedures? Can this be avoided in the future?"

"After all is said and done, American Jews cannot credibly justify everything Israel does. I personally think that the Beirut bombing last July was a product of a wrong moral judgement and bad tactics. And the failure to trace the Jewish terrorists who bombed the West Bank mayors and the amount of blood shed during the West Bank riots are very troubling. By contrast, the current Israeli invasion of Lebanon to clean out the PLO and the Syrian missiles is a modulated, necessary risk done with precision and calibrated power."

"Whether one is a dove or a hawk on retaining the West Bank, it is clear that there is no safe way to turn over that area to the Palestinians at this time. There should be joint concern to avoid a coarsening of Israel's moral fiber in the process of keeping an explosive situation under control."

"In the final analysis, the quality of Israel and of Jewish life can only be safeguarded by our own continual capacity for moral review and self-criticism and the best balance of power possible in real life."

RABBI GREENBERG'S ARTICLE appeared in the June 25 issue of The Exponent and therefore had to be written at least a few days before that.

Candidate Critical As Car Is Bombed

ATLANTA — The scene of the lynching of Leo Frank, an innocent Jewish factory owner, decades ago saw a repetition of anti-Semitic violence when Hirsch Friedman, the Republican Candidate for County Solicitor General, was injured critically when a bomb exploded as he started his car.

Mr. Friedman acted as an undercover agent in a drug conspiracy case against a former State Senator, and a businessman, both of whom were later convicted.

After three hours of surgery he was listed as in critical but stable condition.

New Relationship With Israel Seen

(Analysis)

As the war in Lebanon was winding down, as was to be expected the damage to the unity on Israel in the American Jewish community was being assessed, and the belief was expressed that humpty dumpty could not be put back together again.

Dissent was widely expressed in the U.S. Jewish community, it was said, because of the depth of democratic belief here than in most other countries. The Vietnam War showed that.

YET FROM OTHERS CAME THE VIEW that the division on the Lebanon War was not that unhealthy, that it boded well for the future relationship between the two largest Jewish communities and that while a new relationship was in the making, in the long run it would serve world Jewry better.

What interpretation of dissent means it that Israel will hereafter have to take into consideration the effect of its actions on diaspora Jewry, whether it has a Likud government or a Labor Government, or whatever.

IN THE LONG RANGE, the difference of opinion in the Jewish community could affect the national Jewish leadership more than anything else. Almost without exception, the national Jewish leadership did not question Israel. The most that developed was a discreet silence, but even that bestows no congratulations.

Observers of community developments expect the next months and years to reveal new independence within the U.S. Jewish community, not a full-scale rebellion but perhaps a quiet revolution.

ALTHOUGH THE WAR IS OVER, peace has not been achieved and once again Israel's actions could lead to a new and perhaps even greater criticism from American Jewry. It is clear that most American Jews favor some form of self-government for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza strip. Perhaps also does the Likud and Prime Minister Begin. But just how much or if enough to satisfy the West Bank Arab leadership is the question.

The shuffle in the American Jewish community could sift down to other than the relationship between Israel and American Jewry. A whole new leadership could emerge, given a few years, as more outspoken spokesmen arise from what are now the ranks. This could rearrange the priorities in American Jewish living and provide new instruments to meet the needs.

THERE HAVE BEEN more than indications of this kind of change as independent groups and individuals test their strength and their ideas in the marketplace of the Jewish community. This process will no doubt now be speeded, it is believed.

Boycott Of Kosher Chickens Proposed As Price Weapon

NEW YORK — The man (rabbi) who should know, has urged kosher consumers to launch a boycott of kosher chickens in order to bring down the price at the wholesale and thus the retail level.

Rabbi Schlem Rubin, who heads the New York State Kashruth Enforcement Agency, told the convention of Young Israel that his office and State Attorney General Robert Abrams have combined forces to root out fraud in kashruth especially in some

isolated segments of the kosher meat trade under the influence of organized crime. He praised the efforts of Bill Dowling of the Attorney General's office of Special prosecution for helping curb the flow of fraudulently labeled non-kosher meat from out-of-state sold wholesale in New York as kosher.

He said that "progress is being made toward cleaning up the problems in kashruth that have plagued the Jewish community for generations."

Bible And Evolution Theory Can Be Reconciled: Shapiro

MILWAUKEE — The Biblical Account of creation and science's theory of evolution can be reconciled according to a Jewish scholar.

RABBI DAVID SHAPIRO told a lecture group, according to the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle that orders of creation existed before the Biblical account, and cited that the Talmud mentions 974 generations prior to Adam. He added that the Kabbalists expanded on the Midrash and held that there have been three or four orders of existence prior to the present one.

"It was accepted by the sages," the Orthodox scholar said, "that this world does not represent the first creation of God."

RABBI SHAPIRO referred to at least two 19th century rabbis who, confronted with the new scientific evidence of the age of the earth, explained that the first verse of Genesis referred to the original creation of the universe

whether it be millions of years ago or billions of years ago.

Even man's evolving from the apes is not contrary to some branches of Jewish theology, Rabbi Shapiro stated. He quoted R. Moses Chayim Luzzatto and Rabbi Kook to the effect that the orders of creation called for the emergence of more perfect forms out of less perfect ones.

SHAPIRO SAID that Judaism has no problem with modern evolutionary theories as long as it assumes that there is a guiding force behind the process. "But, if we assume this is a merely mechanistic process — which almost staggers the imagination, that this could take place without a guiding eye and a guiding mind — such a view cannot be reconciled with Judaism."

"It also presents insurmountable difficulties even to conceive of the possibility of the development of such complex organisms without a mind directing the process."

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Abba Eban Says

No Gains, Only Losses In Beirut Adventure

By ABBA EBAN

(Reprinted From
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Israel would be stronger, prouder, less anxious, less mournful and more secure today if the war had ended in the first week without the unhappy episode of the encounter with Beirut. The balance sheet would have shown a clear surplus of advantage. The northern parts of Israel had been removed from the range of PLO weaponry, a "mortal blow" (in Mr. Arik Sharon's words) had been struck at the PLO, the Syrian missiles had been eliminated, and Israel's deterrent capacity had been immensely strengthened by the inspired performance of the Israeli forces, especially in the air.

THE PALESTINIANILUS about Syrian and Soviet solidarity had been exploded by the apathy of Damascus and Moscow. If the Israeli government had been true to Mr. Begin's promise to the nation and the world on June 8 and had "ceased fighting" after creating the 40 kilometre buffer zone there could have been no shadow on our success. Moreover, these objectives had all been achieved in an atmosphere of domestic consensus and international understanding.

A responsible government makes a clear distinction between "vital national interests" which must be defended or promoted regardless of the pain and sacrifice that they entail — and "interests" which are desirable in themselves but are basically optional in the sense that even if they are postponed or renounced, the nation's sovereignty, territorial status and remoteness from physical assault would still be intact.

THE REMOVAL of the PLO from Beirut belonged to this category of secondary interests. It was desirable but not crucial. (Its desirability had more to do with the interests of Lebanon than with those of Israel, and even now the prospects of real independence and stability for Lebanon are obscure). But evacuation through agreement is certainly preferable to the wicked idea of a bloodbath in West Beirut in which this marginal interest would have involved a terrible carnage of Israeli troops as well as of innocent civilians.

That such an idea was seriously in prospect carries a reproach to many Israelis and "gallant" supporters abroad who advocated it, usually from positions of physical non-involvement. We are now in the paradoxical situation of "gratitude" to President Assad of Syria for having averted this tragedy.

AS IT IS, we are in a position for the first time to strike the balance between gain and loss, in the Beirut



ABBA EBAN
...going to Beirut
a mistake

operation, and it shows a tragic deficit. The gain lies in the transfer of a few thousand PLO terrorists from a place where they were unable to do Israel harm to a place where they may or may not be immobilized from militant action. This is a gain principally in comparison with the contingency of the "military option"; in larger terms we have no basis on which to reach a positive judgement. It may even be the case that the bulk of the PLO activists will be geographically nearer to Israel than they were in Beirut!

What is the price that we have had to pay for this marginal and tentative gain?

The first answer comes in terms of human lives. Something precious and irrevocable has been lost in return for something that was optional and provisional; for everything in the human drama is provisional except for the reality of death. The Beirut war does not add Jerusalem to Israel as did the war of 1967, nor does it save the nation from a danger of being overrun by powerful armies, as did our action in 1973.

THERE ARE other terms of loss in the balance sheet. The death and mutilation of thousands of Beirut civilians hangs in the air of Israel's history with incalculable possibilities, which are by no means confined to the prospect that "everything will be forgotten". It may or may not. In the meantime our relations with Egypt make a mockery of the peace treaty idea; they are not far different from our relations with Nicaragua until they were broken last week: there is absence of war, and a formal diplomatic framework without living content. The prospect that Cairo will become the command headquarters of the PLO does not bode well for the future of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Relations with France and

with Europe as a whole are seriously lacking in mutual confidence. The United States will accept the abandonment of the "military option" with relief, but there is a lack of trust in the recent dialogue, and there is a certainty of American "Palestinian" initiatives which will bring no joy at all to the Likud government, and perhaps little to the rest of us.

BUT THE CHIEF casualty for Israel, beyond the battlefield itself, lies in the transformation of what the word "Israel" conveys to many of its friends as it flashes across their consciousness. The immediate association in recent weeks has been the crash of steel against buildings, the screams of bereaved and wounded, the children lining up for water denied by an Israeli "blockade," the rat-infested garbage heaps, the collapse of those thin layers of civility which shelter human beings against their own human vulnerability.

It is little short of idiotic to believe that this movement of opinion could have been arrested by technical means such as a transfer of responsibility for "hasbara" from one Cabinet desk to another, or the enlistment of people abroad skilled in the propagation of exaggeratedly favorable publicity for toothpaste or automobiles.

THE EROSION has occurred among the well-informed, not the ill-informed. A few weeks ago I would have included in any short list Israel's friends such men as Senator Tsongas of Massachusetts, Prime Minister Fraser of Australia, John Chancellor of ABC who made the pathos-ridden broadcast from the rubble of Beirut ("this is not the Israel that I used to know"), Peter Shore of the British Labor movement and, of course, President Mitterrand of France.

These people did not need a visit by an "information ambassador" who had done a short course in American institutions, nor is the trouble that they did not read enough pamphlets, or that they might have been convinced by exposure to the persuasive talents of Mr. Shmuel Katz (who has "persuaded" 120 members of the Israeli Knesset not to agree to his advice or policy — an unexampled achievement in Israeli politics and journalism).

WHAT HAS shocked the friends and millions of others in the world is their difficulty in answering a simple question: what exactly is Israel about? Does it seek security and peace, or does it also seek the domination of others and the imposition of its own views and interests, especially in the Palestinian question? The rhetoric of Mr. Begin and Mr.

Sharon is the counterpart to the thud of shells and the screech of bombs — strident, compellingly hostile, denunciatory, self-assertive, xenophobic and infinitely self-congratulatory.

The governmental response to these discomforts has been to refer to Coventry and Dresden. This involves a surrender of any attempt to commit Israel to an independent Israeli system of values. More serious, it implies that the idea of a "Jewish" state carries with it no obligation to probe what the word "Jewish" conveys in terms of moral particularity and intellectual originality.

THE REFERENCE to Coventry is especially shocking. We know who carried out the bombardment of Coventry. That they can be invoked as an analogy for any Israeli action or argument is beyond understanding.

It is true that delegations of diaspora Jews came to Israel, or rather to Lebanon, and applauded the decision to make war as enthusiastically as they would have applauded a decision not to make it. But the reflective obligations of the Beirut war have not yet been discharged. They cannot for long be delayed. The decision-making process in Israel comes out badly bruised.

For Israelis the most urgent task is to say good-bye to Beirut. We have nothing good to do or to expect there. It is

foreign soil, haunted by dark memories. Mr. Begin "invited" the Prime Minister of Australia "to visit Israel and Lebanon". He has no right to "invite" anybody to Lebanon because Lebanon is not his home.

THERE IS an embarrassing vulgarity in holding UJA fundraising appeals in the Beaufort stronghold. Lebanon's future, its institutions, its communal schisms and rivalries, its restaurants and night-clubs, its view of the world and of its own place within it, are none of our business.

Israelis should be brought home as soon as the safety of the 40 kilometre zone is permanently assured. To impose a Phalangist regime upon the Lebanese people underwritten by Israeli guns would compound the damage inflicted by the shells and bombs. To be drawn into the contentiousness of Lebanese politics, to linger among the ghostly facades of its smoking, gutted buildings, to indulge the tutelary instincts of a "paramount" power, to repeat the grotesqueries of Mr. Meridor's relief program, would be the greatest folly.

WE SHOULD WISH the people of Lebanon well and assure them that they are a value in their own right. We should wish them well and leave them free to decide their own future, including the future of their relationship to Israel and to the Arab world of which they are inherently a part.

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I am trying to locate my mother and her family.

Before her marriage, my mother went by either Bessie or Betty Kaplan. According to my birth certificate, she was born in Riga, Latvia in 1921. I believe that her father's name is David; her mother's name is unknown at this time. She has at least one sister, Helen, believed to be a bit younger, and at least two brothers, recalled as older and perhaps twins.

The family emigrated to New York, probably in the 20's in the children's youth, as no one recalls Helen or Bessie as having a European accent. When my father met the family in 1942, they lived in Brooklyn on Johnson Street or Avenue, most likely at No. 44. Helen was then a student, perhaps part-time and most probably at Hunter.

Bessie married Harry Norman Madsen in Stuart, Fl. in 1942. He was in military training in New Jersey when they met.

I do not know where she spent the war years; when my father was mustered out in 1945 or 1946, they settled in Chicago, where I was born in 1949.

She and my father parted, apparently bitterly, in 1951 or 1952. I was raised by my father's family in Audubon, Iowa; attended Brandeis University in the late 60's, and am now an attorney working in the Domestic Relations Court in Denver, Colorado.

If you know anything, please call collect (303)321-3993 between 9 and 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (Eastern time), or write Pat Madsen, 1445 Birch Street, Denver, Colo. 80220. — Patricia Anne Madsen

Yale Seeking 3 Judaica Profs In Salary Range Of \$35-50,000

By JOHN KNOBLE

NEW HAVEN, CT. (P-O) — If you are a Ph.D. and can claim distinction as a scholar in the field of Jewish history, Jewish religion, or Jewish culture Yale University may have a good job for you.

Yale is looking for three full professors in the \$35,000-\$50,000 salary range to guide studies in its year-old Judaica major.

THE PROGRAM, initiated a year ago by Elie Wiesel, will eventually have a \$7 million subsidy behind it — \$2 is already raised — some \$30,000 books or source material manuscripts plus a \$1 million endowment of what may eventually be 1,000 videotapes of Holocaust "survivors" testimonies, \$300,000 in funds, and 250 videotapes already in hand.

"There will not be a special department of Judaica Studies," said Geoffrey H. Hartman, director of the pro-

gram, chairman of the Yale Judaica Development Fund, and co-chairman of the Holocaust Archives Fund. "What we need the full professors for," he added, "is to teach some classes that would not be offered elsewhere."

Billboarding a series of announcements by Yale concerning development of its Judaica Studies program is an Exhibition this summer in the Sterling Library. Many of the thousands who have come to see it have been drawn by advertisement of its solution to a 200 year old mystery — What happened to the portrait of Rabbi Haim Isaac Carigal, spiritual leader of the Newport Synagogue who became a close friend of Ezra Stiles, the Revolutionary War president of Yale? When the rabbi died, Stiles arranged to have a portrait done by King, the same artist who had done his own. It was painted from a

crayon sketch and was sent to Yale where Stiles hoped it would be placed beside his own.

BUT Timothy Dwight who succeeded Stiles was not overfond of him, and when Stiles' daughter saw the Stiles' mementoes, including the Carigal portrait were thrown into a shed, she reclaimed the portrait and other memorabilia. This year the portrait was found after extensive detective work. It was graciously loaned to Yale for exhibition and placed for the first time alongside of Stiles' own.

But people who came to see the portraits saw also works from every historical period in the last 800 years, including a richly illuminated manuscript of "Job, Psalms, and Proverbs," written in 1487, and a Mishnah Torah of Maimonides copied in Syria in 1501 from a version corrected by Maimonides himself.

Along with the resources backing up the Judaica Studies program, Yale has announced that the national Holocaust Committee has designated Sterling Library as repository for Holocaust survivor videotapes. Psychiatrist Dori Laub, himself a survivor, and Laurel Vlock, local TV personality, co-chaired for the New Haven Jewish Federation the videotaping of 250 chaired for the New Haven Jewish Federation the videotaping of 250 survivors' stories. Hartman with Stanley Arffa, for the federation, jointly head the Yale Holocaust Archives Project, which has received a grant of \$300,000 from the Charles H. Revson (Revlon Cosmetics) Foundation to store the tapes.

HARTMAN AND Arffa are seeking \$700,000 more to provide staff, care of the tapes, and a program for aiding other communities to find out how to produce their own high quality taped testimonies from their own survivors. Hartman sees the possibility of adding to a total of 1,000 more testimonies. "This," said Hartman, "will be, better than any

explanation in print, the means of giving the lie to those who claim the Holocaust didn't happen."

Meanwhile Hartman says the project has an additional significance: "It dramatically demonstrates how a local Jewish community through its federation can work cooperatively with a great university."

Some \$2 million has been raised to subsidize the Judaica Studies program. The three professors hired may be sure of their salaries, which will be scaled to their standings in their fields. But Hartman, who chairs the Yale Judaica Development Fund, is going after \$5 million more to ensure further development of the program.

If you are a candidate for one of the professorships or know someone who should be, write Hartman, professor of English and comparative literature, Yale University. New Haven has a lively Jewish community. There are beautiful homes to live in, and day to day expenses are much less than, for example, in the New York area.

Campaign To Raise \$15,000 For Van For Soldiers Slows

The campaign to raise \$15,000 to buy a recreational van for the Israel Defense Forces came to almost a standstill this week as only three contributions totalling \$45 were received from Post and Opinion readers.

The campaign has a long way to go and will not succeed unless readers come forward with gifts that will make possible the purchase of the van which will travel from army camp to army camp to provide much-needed recreation for soldiers to while away their time while not on duty.

The van would include not only books and games and TV sets, but all kinds of attractions that would appeal to an adult group who have nothing to look forward to except their next leave of absence. Army life can be dull and its routine deadening (no pun intended) and the recreation van that Post and Opinion readers will buy can make quite a difference in the life of a soldier.

The van was requested by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers of Israel, and remittances, which are tax exempt, should be made out to them.

Post and Opinion readers have responded to other drives for needs in Israel, whether a \$11,000 ambulance for the

Van Campaign Progress

Amount required	\$15,000
Contributed previously	\$ 810
Contributed this week	
Rudy & Bella Kremer, Indianapolis	\$ 25
Irwin E. Cohn, Canton, OH	\$ 10
A Friend, Dayton, OH	\$ 10
TOTAL THUS FAR:	\$ 855
Balance Still Required	\$14,145

Magen David Adom, \$40,000 in scholarships for needy high school students at a time when tuition was required, a \$6,000 X-ray room for the Government Hospital in Eilat, a \$10,000 tractor for the Falasha, and a \$11,000 ambulance-van for Tel Hashomer Hospital to transfer patients from one to

another of the buildings in the sprawling institution at Tel Aviv.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS will be listed here each week.

Shot Coed With BB Gun

ADL Gets 250 Hours Work From A Nazi-Like Student

BALTIMORE — The court did not take the same approach to the attack of Roger Frisby, a student at the University of Maryland, when armed with a BB gun he fired at classmate Abbe Kanarek last March in their dormitory. He was dressed in Nazi-like garb and was shouting German slogans.

Frisby said it was a lark.

But not Judge Joseph Casula.

Now Frisby will have to do 250 hours of community service for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Frisby, who was most apologetic, will be on probation for 18 months, and received a 90-day suspended sentence.

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Movies and Lox and Bagels

New Gimmick In Proselytizing

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER
PHILADELPHIA (P-O) —

Instead of seeking out Jewish prospects to attend his services or listen to his sermons, Mark Alterman, Jewish evangelist, is now depending on the silver screen in wooing Jews for his Messianic Assembly Fellowship. For the remainder of the summer, Alterman is offering free movies to bring into the flock of Messianic Jews the Jews in the Northeast Philadelphia area, where the greatest concentration of Jews are to be found.

A NEW FILM program is offered every Friday night and Saturday starting Aug. 13-14 with "Messiah The King." Other films include "Sign of the Cross" (Aug. 20-21); "Crusades" (Aug. 27-28); "Spartacus" (Sept. 3-4); and "Anne Frank" (Sept. 10-11). To build up his free movie attendance on Friday nights, Alterman has three large bus-vehicles to provide free transportation from various points in Northeast Philadelphia.

Alterman's Messiah Assembly is affiliated with the World Wide Assemblies of God, which claims to have 9,000 churches made up of both "Jewish people as well as Gentiles." In addition, free refreshments go along with the free movies. But instead of pop corn, it's a Jewish-favored and flavored selection of pizza and bagels. The worship services are held on Sunday morning, but the refreshments served are Jewish-oriented — free lox and bagels.

Leaning very heavily on Jew-

ish interests, Alterman, who used a "Rev." title in the publicity for his Messiah Assembly, was just "Mark W. Alterman presents" in sponsoring two nights with Mr. Harvey A. Smith on Aug. 6-7 at the North-east Hilton Inn. A leader in the Midwest in The Messianic Jewish Revival, Smith was identified in the daily newspaper ads as "author, Israel Exploration Society, authority on Israel and prophecy." To attract attention to his advertisement in the "Philadelphia Inquirer," which must have cost at least \$600 to \$800 for each insertion, the headline read: "Do You Love Israel...?" To make sure there was no mistaking, artwork used was a large Mogen David.

The subject matter for Smith's two nights of speech-making were also sure things — The Russian Invasion of Israel and Proof that The Jews Are Now Rebuilding the Temple. The clincher was the refreshments offered — "Bagels, Cream Cheese, Coffee." Although his picture was used in the ad, there was no indication in the ad who Alterman might be or who he represents. For the fliers handed out at his Messiah Assembly, Smith's appearances were for "Israel Nite." The headline: "Russia Invades Israel;" and Smith is identified as "one of the foremost authorities in the world today in the light of Biblical Prophecy." Alterman is the "Jewish Evangelist" and of course urges that "All Jews Should Attend!"

Captain's Death Recalls Sinking Of The Altalena

SANTA MONICA — Death here at the age of 59 of Monroe Fein recalled one of the unpleasant incidents during the War of Liberation in 1948 when the ship he was commanding which was bringing arms to the Irgun was sunk at Tel Aviv by the Hagana. Prime Minister Begin, who headed the Irgun Zvai Leumi, was on the ship which had been outfitted with much-needed arms by Ben Hecht and his cohorts.

FEIN HAD SERVED as a commander of an LST ship in the U.S. Navy, and volunteered his service to the American League for a Free Palestine.

David Ben-Gurion ordered

Jewish Art Net Being Organized

NEW YORK — A plan to encourage the growth of groups of Jewish artists throughout the U.S. Jewish communities is being discussed by New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco groups, which have formed a national coalition under the aegis of the Ameri-

can Jewish Congress. The network known as the Coalition of Jewish Artists Communities is composed of the Jewish Arts Guild of Philadelphia, the Jewish Arts Community of the Bay, San Francisco and The Steinberg Center of the AJCongress.

When BEGIN refused to abandon the sinking ship which was under fire, legend has it that Marc Hasten, now one of his strongest supporters and an Indianapolis business leader, wrestled him into the Mediterranean where the ship had been grounded.

The ship was named Altalena, which was the pen name used by Jabotinsky.

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Pandora's Box Is Opened By Stamps For Martyrs

By STEPHEN G. ESRATI

At a time when Israel hardly needs more bad publicity, the Ministry of Posts in Jerusalem developed foot-in-mouth disease. It announced a souvenir sheet for a tentative December release date that digs up some skeletons in Israel's closet.

Two of the 20 "Martyrs for Israel's Independence" were hanged in Cairo for their part in what Israelis know only as "a security mishap," although the world press has long since revealed what really happened in what later became the "Lavon Affair."

Two more of the 20 martyrs were the men who killed Lord Moyne in Cairo in 1944. The problem with them is that they got their orders from the chief of operations of the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel, then called Itzhak Yizernitzky. But even then, Yizernitzky used the name of Shamir and hardly anyone researching the two boys will fail to note that he is now the Foreign Minister of Israel.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to determine the political process that led to the announcement of the sheet, but there are some strange coincidences. Just before the sheet was announced, Gushon Cohen brought her Tehiya party into Prime Minister Menachem Begin's frail coalition.

Cohen, the former broadcaster of the FFI (which the British called the Stern Gang), may have extracted the sheet from Begin as a price for voting with the government.

And Begin's own Irgun Zvai Leumi is well represented on the sheet with seven martyrs, all hanged in Akko Prison by the British, except one who managed to blow himself up before the noose could be put in place. He died in the arms of yet another of Cohen's comrades.

AND IF ALL THAT was not enough grist for the anti-Israel propaganda mill, the whole sad story of the Kastner Affair could come up again, not only because of the Moyne connection but also because of Hannah Szenes, one of the Palestinian Jewish agents parachuted into Hungary to save the Jewish remnant.

The story of Szenes peripherally brings up the offer from Adolf Eichmann to the Zionist leaders of Hungary to spare 100,000 Jews from Auschwitz for 10,000 trucks. The Zionists sent Joel Brand to Palestine with the offer and he was arrested by the British. Moyne was quoted as saying, "What shall I do with 100,000 Jews?"

In 1953 and 1954, Israel was shaken by a sensational libel trial in which Israel Kastner sued a journalist who said he had cooperated with Eichmann. Kastner won the suit

and received a token award. Israeli nationalists killed Kastner on the way out of the courthouse.

BUT IF THAT internecine was not unpleasant enough, the story of Yosef Lishanski, a Nili spy for the British during World War I, is even more odious. Nili worked on behalf of the English while the Jewish establishment in Palestine worked for the Turks. The Jewish self-defense organization in Palestine then was Hashomer, and it was pro-Turkish. When Lishanski was captured and tortured by the Turks, he revealed the names of all the Hashomer leaders, getting even for some bootlicking Hashomer had done to ingratiate itself with the Turks, who never trusted any Jews. Lishanski was hanged in Damascus.

But the two subjects of the stamps that are bound to create the most tongue-clucking are Eliahu Bet Tzuri and Eliahu Hakim, the Sternists who killed Moyne. In 1975, when Israel managed to repatriate their bodies from Egypt in return for Egyptian prisoners, they were given a grand military funeral on Mt. Herzl. The British ambassador protested against such honor for assassins.

BUT RIGHT BEHIND the two Eliahus are Samuel Azar and Moshe Marzouk, two of

the Cairo Jews who paid with their lives in what is known as the Lavon Affair. The issue in Israel always was who had given the orders for the failed operations. Prime Minister Moshe Sharett's defense minister, Pinhas Lavon, became the fall guy.

When David Ben-Gurion decided to come back from Sde Boker, his government cleared Lavon. Eventually, the affair removed Ben-Gurion from politics forever.

But Israelis were never told what had gone wrong in Cairo. The Israeli agent who was in charge, Avri El-Ad, spent 10 years in prison later for other irregularities and then left Israel. He was recently charged in California with fraud.

THE REASON Israelis were never told about what had happened in Cairo was that the target of the operation was the United States. It all happened during the heyday of Gamal Abdel Nasser and the objective apparently was to make Egypt look bad in the eyes of the State Department. So the El-Ad conspirators were to attack U.S. targets, such as the U.S. Information Service Library, and make it look as if it had been done by Egyptian mobs.

It is still not known who gave the orders.

But why raise these questions through stamps?

Cost Of War In Lebanon Far Below Yom Kippur War

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A comparison of the cost and losses in the Lebanese War and the Yom Kippur War shows that the current fighting incurred outright expenditures of \$1 billion, plus \$½ billion in lost production time due to the mobilization of reserve units.

As far as equipment lost, that totaled 105 aircraft in 1973, most in fighting against Egypt, and 800 tanks, as compared with one A5 Skyhawk and one F4 Phantom, and two helicopters in Lebanon. Tank losses in Lebanon have not been

disclosed.

The 1973 war cost Israel one full year of its gross national product, as against only seven percent in the Lebanese War.

These figures were contained in an article in The Washington Post by Edward Walsh, writing from Jerusalem. He quoted Yikri Plessner, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, as stating, "If your readers expect to read about the terrible economic burden Israel has to bear because of this war, they are in for a disappointment."

Almost 3 Meetings Weekly With Reagan And His Aides

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There have been 200 briefings for various Jewish groups or leaders in the last 18 months at different levels of the White House and State and Defense Departments, it was stated here. Another 150 are planned for the next eight months.

The figures were quoted in a New York Times assessment of the communication between the U.S. Jewish community and President Reagan, recounting the ups and downs of that relationship.

Columnist Receives A Check For \$11.47

When Mary McGrory, columnist for the Washington Post, wrote that the United States sends Israel \$7 million a day and therefore the Jewish state should be sensitive to views of its benefactor, Joseph Lerner sent her a check for \$11.47, according to The Jewish Week of Washington. He divided the \$7 million by the U.S. population and came up with the figure of three cents per person or \$11.47 a year. He told her that from the point of view of national security, the expenditure of funds for Israel is a good buy, pointing out that to send a Rapid Deployment Force to the area would cost Uncle Sam billions, which at the rate of 12 percent interest would come to \$16.4 million per day, more than twice the daily figure the columnist had quoted.

First Jewish Woman Senator?

If Republican Senator John C. Danforth, of Missouri, were not so strongly entrenched, the first Jewish woman to be elected to the Senate might well be Harriett Woods. She won the primary by defeating her nearest opponent by more than 100,000 votes, over nine other candidates. Woods, 55, was first elected to the Missouri Senate in 1976. Another successful candidate, this for election to the St. Louis County executive, was Rabbi Bruce Diamond of Congregation Kol Ami, who is making his first bid for public office. Calling himself a "hard-core" liberal, Rabbi Diamond was convicted of trespassing during a demonstration last year at General Dynamics Corp., which manufactures the Trident nuclear submarine.



TWO JEWS? — The kind of reception that only an international figure would receive was accorded Admiral Hyman Rickover, right, who was a guest of the Israel government. Rickover, who converted from Judaism, visited military installations, especially the naval facilities, and is shown being greeted by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Artist

Anyone who has attended a Jewish convention, especially rabbinical ones, has seen Morris Katz perform at the easel. In not much more time than it takes to snap a photograph, he can paint a portrait or complicated scenery. He wanted his ability for speed recorded so in the presence of judges from "The Guinness Book of World Records," he proved that he possesses a talent that can hardly be surpassed. It took the 50-year-old artist two minutes and 47 seconds to produce a seascape, framing and all. He did not mind telling the New York Times that his prices vary from \$5 to \$8 and are aimed at the mass market. He said he also had paintings of masterpiece quality, but they take longer, sometimes a full day, sometimes even a week. He boasted of having painted 112,941 canvasses in his lifetime.

The Performing Artists

In each of the five years in which Kennedy Center Honors have been awarded for contributions to the performing arts,



— Intermountain Jewish News photo

ON THE WAY UP — Not in the big money on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour yet is Nancy Rubin, who is willing to bide her time until she gains the experience and poise necessary to perform through four days of grueling golf to become a winner. The Florida International U. grad is now in her third year on the tour and told Gerald Mellman of The Intermountain Jewish News that she took up golf at the age of 12 when she took six lessons in her home town of New Kensington, Pa. She went on to become the PGA junior champion. She attended Hebrew School and was bat mitzvah, and on her balls are a mogen david, which may or may not be cricket for something that is knocked around that much. Nancy was interviewed while competing in the tournament in Denver that benefits the National Jewish Hospital/National Jewish Asthma Center, finishing 18th and winning a neat — for her — \$2,680. Last year she finished 34th, which brought only \$828.

at least one Jew has been included in the five that are honored. This year it was clarinetist Benny Goodman, whose band was among the country's most popular in the 1930's and 40's. Last year the Jew selected was Jerome Robbins, while in 1980 it was Leonard Bernstein. In the first two years of the Honors, Arthur Rubenstein was named in 1978, and then Aaron Copland in 1979.

Gur Led Astray

When Mordechai Gur, who is heading dissent in Israel over the Lebanon invasion, sat for an interview with the "Executive Intelligence Review," he was unaware that the publication is sponsored by one of the most rabid anti-Semitic groups in America, headed by Lyndon LaRouche, Jr. In the interview Gur, who is former Chief-of-Staff of the Israel Defense Forces, castigated Israel policy. The faux pas was revealed by Prof. Howard L. Adelson of the City University of New York who wrote a letter to The Jerusalem Post stating that he too has been "besieged by requests from the editors of the publication to grant them an interview about Israel..." but has rebuffed them.

The Art Collection

Add another major Jewish donation of an art collection to the United States, one so important that the Smithsonian Institution will be building two new museums to house it. The collection is that of Arthur M. Sackler. The two museums will be devoted to Oriental art. They will cost \$75 million, and Dr. Sackler has donated \$4 million toward their construction, with the remainder being shared by the government and private sources. The collection contains more than 5,000 objects and is one of the largest of its kind in private hands.

French Chief Rabbi Here On Bombing

NEW YORK — The World Jewish Congress has joined the protest against the rash of deadly bombings in Paris, the latest of which took the lives of six diners at a Jewish restaurant and the injury of 22 others.

Chief Rabbi of France, Rene Sirat, is being brought here by the Congress to address leaders of 30 national Jewish organizations Monday.

American and world Jewish organizations have criticized the French government for its policy of tolerating terrorism, especially when the targets are Jews. Prime Minister Begin led the chorus, and was criticized for suggesting that the Jews of France arm themselves to combat the menace if France were unable to provide the necessary protection.

After hurling the bomb into the crowded restaurant, the terrorist machine gunned the victims.

New Tennis Hopeful In First Victory

STOWE, Vt. — Two Jewish tennis players fought it out in the finals of the Stowe Grand Prix tournament with Jay Lapidus, who is unseeded, defeating Eric Fromm 6-4, 6-2. The victor, a Princeton graduate who is 23 years old, won \$15,000 for his first Grand Prix victory.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Mayor Edward Koch hosted a reception at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of New York City's Mayor, for leading members of the Jewish community which I attended. He is the second Jew to make it as Mayor here, Abraham Beame was first. There are two mezzuzahs on the front door.

The affair was a political one, at which Mayor Koch called for the support of the Jewish community in his bid to become Governor of New York State. He is now in the first year of his second term. In his first bid he won 48 percent of the vote, in the second, 75 percent.

After outlining aspects of programs that would benefit the state, he said frankly: "I don't want Jews to vote for me because I am Jewish. But, I don't want Jews not to vote for me because I am Jewish." He articulated what he termed "Shetle mentality" that some Jews may still harbor "that if anything goes wrong in my administration as Governor it's a collective blow to all Jews." It's simply "not so," he stressed, "a groundless fear," and then in his usual hip humor "nothing ever goes wrong in a Koch administration!"

In the question and answer phase, Koch knocked his primary opponent Lt. Governor Mario Cuomo who was quoted in an Anglo-Jewish publication as stating "that at times it's better for Jews to have a non-Jew in office to fearlessly represent them." Koch was paraphrasing, but said that the original article was even more offensive. Koch insisted that as Mayor he has been of all people, as Governor he will be "one of all the people," stressing that he is NOT a Jewish Mayor nor will he be a Jewish Governor, but a mayor who is Jewish and if elected, a governor who is Jewish.

Earlier he greeted Rabbi Seymour Siegel, Republican, who heads the Conservative (political) American Jewish Forum, embracing him and telling onlookers "Siegel is one of my best friends." Rabbi Siegel is a member of Koch's clergy leaders that meet for breakfast and talk city problems at the mansion once a month. Siegel was off to Israel next day and a Bar-Ilan U. Seminar he's to address.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive head of the Rabbinical Assembly, the association of Conservative rabbis, recently returned from Israel where his second grandchild was born, the second granddaughter, born on July 4 at Kibbutz Gesher where his son, the dad, Rabbi Levi Kelman, officiates. The mom, Pessia Kelman, is like Levi U.S.-born. The infant, weighed in at 7 lbs., he told me. The other granddaughter is named Zohar, daughter of Naomi Mizrahi and her Israeli air-force pilot husband.

A tour through Gracie Mansion included the bedroom where Prime Minister Menachem Begin slept when a guest here last year, abloom with white flowers on a daisy yellow background.

"First the Israeli security did not want the Mayor to stay in the mansion while Begin was a guest. When his staff insisted that Koch wanted to, they slowly relented. The first night the Mayor came in very late and tiptoed up the staircase (all the three bedrooms are on one floor.) Well, he was pounced upon by two guards with machine guns pointed, the guide recounted.

It was also indicated that there are three kitchens at the Mansion which was built in 1799 for New York Mayor Archibald Gracie. One for catering and the other for dairy dishes. The 'Kosher' kitchen (meat) was installed when the Beames took over Gracie Mansion and Mary Beame insisted on two kitchens.

Among the other guests: Rabbi Israel Miller, V.P. Yeshiva U.; Julius Berman, Presidents Conference chairman and Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations president; Rabbi Zvi Kestenbaum, United Jewish Order of Williamsburg; Edwin Shapiro, President HIAS; Rabbi Schmidman, Council of Jewish Organizations of Boro Park; Rabbi Ezra Gelman, Religious Zionists of America; Mel Parnes, Executive V.P. Bnai Zion; Norman Kahan and Rabbi Paul Hait, President and executive V.P. New York Board of Rabbis; Rabbi Gabriel Mazer, Suffolk Board of Rabbis; Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president RCA, Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, Torah Umesorah executive; George Klein, Jewish Community Relations Council officer; Eric Levine, Jewish Community Council Riverdale; Rabbi Y. Rosenfeld, Crown Heights Jewish Community Council; Rabbi M. Shem Tov CHJCC; Allan Newman, Jewish Community Council of Staten Island; Harry Schwartz, aide to Councilman Horowitz, Brighton Beach, N.Y.; Ida Israel, president Shorefront Community Council; Thelma Barnett, Coney Island Hospital executive; Harold Jacobs, president Young Israel; State Senator Linda Winikow of New York; Zeesy Schnur, executive director Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry; Joel Schneur; Rabbi Zvi Ben Ami, director American Forum for Jewish-Christian Cooperation; Gershon Jacobson, publisher Alegeimeiner Journal and Dr. Albert Hornblass, president Board of Jewish Education (ophthalmologist) who had just returned from a UJA mission to Lebanon, and Joey Adams, comedian.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Remarrying After Being A Widower

The year of reciting Kaddish for his wife had come to an end. The members of the daily minyan — as in many synagogues today, a brotherhood united by the bonds of sorrow — had come over one by one to take leave of him and express the hope that he and his family would be spared any further sorrow for a long time to come. He lingered in the now empty sanctuary to share with me some of his concerns and his innermost conflicts.



Blass

Some day he would like to remarry. His marriage had been a very happy one and while no one could quite take the place of the one he had lost, he hoped that in time he would meet someone with whom he might once again form a loving relationship. However the thought of reentering into the mainstream of life from which he had isolated himself these past 12 months filled him with apprehension and trepidation. As he shared his fears and doubts with me a familiar list of problems common to the widowed emerged.

THE THOUGHT of dating made him feel as if he were being unfaithful and aroused strong feelings of guilt. Added to this, were feelings of awkwardness and shyness as he contemplated the formalities of dating again and the reactivation of social skills that had fallen into disuse with his marriage years ago. He felt clumsy and out of practice. Another over-riding factor were his children and their reaction to a possible new mother. Would their resentment undermine any emotional attachment to another woman preventing any permanent relationship or, if he did eventually remarry despite their feelings, would the resultant hostility turn the home into a battlefield that would finally destroy the marriage?

While these do not encompass all the problems of the widowed, they are, by and large, the ones which are most common and while a column can by no means do justice to them, there are a number of helpful hints that can be kept in mind by those who may be struggling with those doubts and apprehensions.

WHILE WE CANNOT eliminate all feelings of guilt completely, especially at the outset, it helps when one realizes that guilt is actually a subjective thing. One man feels he is actually desecrating the memory of his deceased wife by even thinking of another woman, while another man in the same situation feels that his desire to remarry is actually

a tribute to the first wife whose love and tenderness he is trying to recapture.

The fear of awkwardness and ineptness that the widowed experience when faced with the prospect of beginning to date again can be ameliorated by joining the various groups which have been organized for widowed persons. These groups not only offer an opportunity to meet others in the same situation and to enjoy a social life but the knowledge that everyone there shares the same feelings of ineptness and awkwardness makes the experience much less threatening. Confidence restored, one is less fearful of moving on to less sheltered environments with perhaps expanded opportunities to meet a suitable partner.

THE PROBLEM of resentment on the part of the children must be faced in a mature manner. Obviously a great many adjustments must be made by everyone concerned, but regardless of the adjustments the two partners will eventually have to realize that their marital needs must take top priority. There will often be a tendency on the part of the children to regard the new parent as a usurper and make their resentments known every time he or she introduces a change in the household routine or even the arrangement of the furniture. Unless the husband and wife support each other at the risk of resentment and hostility from their own children, they will promote the very climate of dissension and family divisiveness which they seek to avoid and eventually allow their children to wreck the marriage.

On a scale of psychologically stressful events, the death of a spouse truly loved, ranks highest. Nevertheless, people somehow manage to call up sufficient reserves of strength to pick up the pieces and go on. Many manage to put the past behind them and build a new relationship which, admittedly while never the same as the old one, offers companionship and love which grows with the passing of the years. There are many problems but with common sense, patience, a determination to make it work, and last but not least, the wisdom of maturity, remarriage can eventually be the "silver lining within the dark cloud of grief."

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Just Between Us

Giving Parties

By HELEN MINTZ

It would be so nice to say that in 27 years of marriage I have chalked up a flawless reputation as architect of the most original, amusing, and sought-after dinner parties in town. It would be nice to say, but I can't. After reading how a famous Parisienne hostess plans a party, I feel grouchy and a total failure.

Why didn't anyone tell me you begin by picking your guests carefully according to their good looks and snob personality? All these years I



Mintz

have simply announced to 20 or 30 of our most intimate friends, "We are going to entertain."

YOU KNOW I really thought "creating the right surroundings" meant having my husband give the baseboards a second coat of paint. Not so! Changing the furnace filter, replacing light bulbs that have been out since the last party and squirting glazing compound into holes and wall cracks isn't exactly a theme for a party. Maybe not for this hostess it isn't, but for me, getting rid of "authentic mess" is theme enough for a party.

On making sure the table decor and flower arrange-

ments create an original climate, we agree. Why else would I put the children in charge of scouting the sand-box and toy chests for the good silverware while I discard all the jelly glasses and replace them with "matching crystal from the gas station?" As to the flower arrangements, I'm the first one to run to the nursery and exchange all the dead houseplants for new ones.

THIS HOSTESS believes, like blooms in a bouquet, guests should come in unequal numbers. Here we have a partying of the way. I know if I wind up with an unequal number of guests it's

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Chicken Breasts With Cherries, Others

By SARAH LIEBER

We're all preparing for the High Holy Days, soon to come.



The house is polished, linens freshly washed and ironed, and the best wine glasses shine. All is almost in readiness for festive meals for our families and guests both at Rosh Hashonah time, and when we break the fast after the most solemn of all days on the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur.

Today why not start collecting recipes to fit the occasions. Below are a number of dishes sure to delight diners, nosher and everyone who enjoys good food, kosher, a bit out of the ordinary, and easy to serve as well as prepare. Many may be made in advance and frozen for later use when time is short and the cook is busy.

CHICKEN BREASTS

WITH CHERRIES

3 whole chicken breasts, halved
kosher salt
freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ cup vegetable shortening or parve margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ onion, finely chopped or minced
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1½ cups chicken broth or bouillon
½ cup kosher wine, red or white
1 cup dark pitted cherries, washed and drained (may be fresh or canned)
flour

Season chicken on all sides and brown in the shortening, turning so that all sides are browned. Remove chicken from pan; saute the garlic, onions and mushrooms, scraping and turning so none sticks to the pan. Add 1 cup broth and wine, bring to a boil; taste for seasoning. Return chicken to pan, add the cherries, cover and simmer, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cook only until ten-

der, without overcooking; transfer chicken to heated platter. Make an emulsion by mixing flour with remaining broth and pan leavings. Bring to a boil, stirring until smooth and free of lumps. Pour over chicken. Serves 4 to 6.

FRUITED POT ROAST

3 to 5 pound pot roast of lean beef
2 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine
kosher salt
freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ cup red wine
½ cup carrot, finely grated or chopped
½ onion, minced or well chopped
1 clove garlic, pressed
1½ cups hot water
1 pkg. mixed dried fruits, or your own favorite mixture
3 tbsps. flour
½ cup cold water

Trim meat until all visible fat is removed. Brown in melted shortening or margarine, turning to make sure all sides

are browned. Add seasonings, wine, vegetables and garlic. Cover; cook over low heat 2 hours or until meat is tender to the fork. Meanwhile cook dried fruits, drain, reserving liquid. Place fruit on meat; cover, cook about 1 hour more, until meat and fruits are fork tender. Blend flour and cold water; stir into liquid. Cook over low heat until thick and free of lumps. Serves 6.

DATE CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine, or oil
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tbsps. hot water
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup chopped nuts
1 pound dates, pitted and finely chopped
powdered sugar

Mix ingredients in the order given above. Fold in nuts and dates after batter is thoroughly beaten. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 40

minutes, until cake tests done. Cut into squares or bars and roll in powdered sugar if desired.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

pastry dough for 19-inch crust
4 large Rome Beauty or MacIntosh, Greening or other apple, cored, peeled
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Roll out pastry dough very thin; cut into squares, about 7 inches and place prepared apple in each dough square. Bring up opposite ends of pastry to form a cover; seal edges. Place in 8 inch square pan. Bake dumplings about 1 hour or until apples are tender and crust is brown. Serve with or without sauce, made of melted jelly or caramelized sugar.

In Atlanta

The Women Of Israel And Italy

By ARLENE G. PECK

Do you know how many Jewish American Princesses (JAPs) it takes to change a light bulb?



It takes two, one to get the diet soda out of the refrigerator and another to call her father. Know something, I discovered during my recent trip to Israel that not all Jewish girls are JAPs. The girls of Israel grow up tough, assured and independent. There, nobody waits for daddy to come with the diet soda.

AND, WHAT about the Israeli women?

I think the men in Israel quite often prefer the American women because we are softer. An Israeli girl of 18 enters the army, and shares a bathroom with 300 men; 280 who would like to take her to bed within the first week.

She lives in army barracks with them and learns who to respond to and who to hold at a distance. By the time she finishes training she is not a kid anymore. Her equivalent in the states is still waiting for daddy to come with the diet soda. And, at that age I hadn't even learned how to do buttons and seams or whiter than white.

Of course, partly the reason that Israeli men might prefer the American female is because she also represents

a transient, worry free sexual response as a tourist.

AND, SPEAKING of tourists, there aren't enough of them of either gender in Israel at the moment. I traveled to Eilat on Arkia Airlines and was dismayed to find the place almost empty. Eilat is the resort town in the South. The hope of Israel is to become what Miami Beach once was. The place is gorgeous and a slew of new hotels are being built.

My hotel, the Larome, was a lovely five-star hotel, with more staff than customers owing to cancellations caused by the Peace for Galilee. Cancellations incidentally that were completely unjustified. Even at the height of the war there was no feeling of danger in Israel anywhere.

NOW I'M in Rome.

An incredible city. Nobody ever seems to sleep. It's like one gigantic playground. People stroll, they enjoy life and never seem to take anything seriously. Lose a war or win a soccer game, they'll have a parade or build a monument. I love it! It's the kind of place where I a travel agent I would send all the ugly women to either Israel or Italy because by the time they would leave she would feel absolutely gorgeous! The men are without a doubt the handsomest in the world. I firmly believe that all Israelis are Italian.

AND, SPEAKING of Israelis, there is a lot of activity going on around the Israeli

Embassy and El Al offices in Rome at the moment. I arrived there via El Al and TWA, who were wonderful and made all kind of ticket changes so that I would be able to extend my Israeli trip and report on the Lebanon situation. When I stopped by the El Al office in Rome I was amazed to see the security that surrounded it.

The building itself is located on a busy thoroughfare. Yet, the entrance is blocked with two police vans. Stationed on either side of the vehicles were five armed Italian police who were guarding the building with machine guns. Once you passed them you are watched with closed circuit television cameras and questioned carefully at the door by a machine. Talking to machines has always intimidated me. I never feel that one can get a meaningful relationship with a machine.

ANYHOW, the security was nothing compared to what I encountered the following day when I went to visit the Israeli Ambassador to Rome. The building itself is surrounded by a high-walled, iron-spiked fence. Machine gun armed Italian soldiers are stationed along the side and in the front. Closed circuit television is constantly being monitored. Israeli plainclothesmen are walking the balconies and security is more than tight. Of course, after what happened to the Israeli

Ambassador in London, who can blame them?

Ambassador Bravely and I had a nice visit but I could see that he was preoccupied with what was happening at the moment. He told me that he was busy presiding over foreign affairs and talking with the Italian government officials and trying to explain what Israel was doing in Lebanon and why. Bravely's personal opinion was that instead of the possibility of Lebanon joining the Camp David accords, now could be the time for them to join into a separate peace with Israel.

ALMOST EVERY Jewish community in the countries in which I travel tell me that they are the oldest Jewish community in the Western World, but the Italian Jews have got to be among them. They settled in Rome before the destruction of the Temple. And, one year after the Temple was destroyed they

were able to buy back the Jewish slaves from the Romans and liberate them.

I traveled through the ancient ghetto which was built in the 15th century. Today, most of the Jewish residents have moved away to more modern quarters and artists are moving in and renovating the old apartments. The Jewish community has no federation as we know it. No country clubs as such, but they do have a Hebrew school, synagogues, youth movements, old age home, kosher restaurants, and organizations such as the women's federation and B'nai B'rith.

MORE importantly, Italy is the only country that I have known where the Jewish residents are registered as members of the community. Italian Jews pay 6% of their income for taxes to the Jewish community. They have no choice. If they don't pay, the

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Just Between Us — Giving Parties

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only because someone had an unexpected gall bladder attack. She fills the odd place with flowers, a charming touch. With me, it would be the first thing to go making room for the platters when they're not in motion.

Isn't it discouraging? I told you I was a failure. Why don't I emphasize the gleam of feminine hair and jewels with hidden projectors placed and

aimed just right? Why must I insist on putting candles on the table, building barriers between people and hypnotizing them with the flickering flame? Why?

Because in 27 years of marriage I have chalked up a flawless reputation as architect of the most disorganized, but fun dinner parties in town. If you're in the neighborhood drop in...but leave your tiara home!

Festival Of Jewish Theater Very Well Received

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"We do not live in order to fight, but fight in order to live ... to be able to pursue culture in the State of Israel," declared Professor Yoram Dinstein, Rector of Tel Aviv University at the opening of the First International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theater held at Tel Aviv University and attended by 150 participants from 16 countries.

There had been some comments regarding the possible incongruity of holding a festival during wartime operations in Lebanon. During the first week of the war, all public functions had been cancelled, but gradually life returned to relative normalcy and the Conference, planned and carefully organized by Daniel Horowitz of Tel Aviv University's Theater Department and generously supported by the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Foreign Ministry, the Jewish Agency and a host of other sponsors in Israel and abroad, was held as scheduled. It was acclaimed by both participants and huge audiences as an overwhelming success.

Nevertheless, Rector Dinstein felt obliged to explain the significance of this unique occasion. "It is particularly important that the Jewish Theater Conference be held here in Israel and now during these times," he stated. "It is a question of priorities in life and it is important to demonstrate that the Zionist dream in its implementation is not only the establishment of a sovereign, independent state but a spiritual and cultural center for the Jewish people."

IT WAS ONLY natural that

the Conference focused particular attention on the state of the arts. Hence, there was a full program of seminars, discussions, workshops and showings, including Mikoels' Yiddish drama and special rendering of King Lear in the Soviet Union; academic analysis of theatrical topics; a panel discussion of theater critics; topics which synthesized drama and Jewry such as the Holocaust, Jewish traditions, the Passover Seder, Jewish ritual and the Jewish profile in various countries. Participants and discussants were truly international, hailing from the United States, India, Argentina, Australia,

England, Canada, Spain, Sweden, Brazil, South Africa, Guatemala, Ireland, Venezuela and Israel.

A major feature was the presentation of 16 theatrical productions performed during the week of the Conference. Packed audiences attended almost all the performances which presented a kaleidoscopic variety of drama, dance and music, ranging from themes about the contemporary scene in Israel and the Diaspora to the many dilemmas facing the Jewish people in the huge population upheavals and migrations of the past century.

THE PLAYS DEALT with

the problems of assimilation, identification, spiritual quests, etc. and made liberal use of the traditional sources — the Bible, the Talmud and even Chassidic writings such as those of the Baal Shem Tov and of Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav, a particularly exciting figure among the seekers of the faith today. Extremely popular among the presentations were "The Loves of Shirley Abramowitz" by Grace Paley performed by the Jewish Repertory Theater, USA, "James Joyce and the Israelites" by Seamus Finnegan, performed by the Lyric Studio, England and "The Price" by Arthur Miller performed by the American Jewish Theater, USA.

The first dealt with the typical "melting pot" theme of the time, the second generation daughter of European immigrants who "adjusted" by marrying Riccardo and ending up a divorcee with two children. The second took a tongue-in-cheek look at the similarity between the problems of the Jewish immigrants to the United States and those of the "shanty" Irish, in discrimination and suffering and then making it over all the obstacles. The third, performed in the lead role by

Harold Gary who stood in for veteran actor Joseph Buloff who was too ill to attend but awarded a special citation in absentia, was acclaimed by all in attendance. The superb characterization of the brothers, one a highly successful businessman and the other a mediocre cop nagged by an over-ambitious wife, was a classic in the portrayal of human relations.

A RATHER UNIQUE and timely performance was the Jewish-Arab presentation of "It's A Sin" by the Group Theater.

The single offbeat note was struck by the cancellation of the appearance of the Norwegian, Polish and German troupes because of the war in Lebanon. However, the authors and directors of the Norwegian and German productions read their plays during the Conference seminars. Typical of the enthusiastic reactions were those of Pearl Padamsee, Theater Director in India, "I've been enriched and inspired by this Conference. I return to India feeling a little more Jewish." Naturally — the decision was unanimous to hold a second such conference in two years.

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With The Rabbis

Pulpit Changes

Temple Ohav Shalom, Hampton Township, Philadelphia, has elected Rabbi Peter K. Gluck as its spiritual leader... Rabbi Arnold M. Goodman has been named spiritual leader at Ahavath Achim Synagogue, Atlanta... Temple Shaarei Tikvah, Arcadia, Ca., has named Rabbi Perry Netter as its spiritual leader... Beth Samuel Jewish Center, Ambridge, Pa., has chosen Rabbi David Mayer to fill his pulpit... Rabbi Theodore Feldman has been named rabbi of B'nai Torah Congregation, Boca Raton, Fl... Shaar HaShalom Congregation, Houston, has installed Rabbi Arnold Seth Stiebel as its spiritual leader.

U.S. Oil Co. To Begin Drilling In Israel Soon

TEL AVIV — While a well sunk near Arad was producing a spare amount of oil sporadically, an American oil company has announced it will start prospecting for oil in October, expressing confidence that its new drilling methods will be crowned with success.

The King David Oil and Gas Corporation has received concessions. It is a new corporation

chaired by Gerry Oren, who along with Irving Pasternak and Lee E. Bromberg are its principal stockholders. Pasternak heads Shar Allen Oil Company, which has wells in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

King David will start drilling at Gurim in the Zin desert, at Gezer and Karmon and at two unspecified sites near Tel Aviv.

The well near Arad was producing oil in irregular bursts, and tests are being made to assess the commercial significance. About 30 barrels a day are its total.

In Atlanta — Women Of Israel

(Continued From Prev. Page) taxes are enforced by the Italian government. Imagine! No fundraising! Just compulsory taxes which are used to pay for the community services such as the rabbi's salary, the old age home, synagogues, social workers, psychologists and the like. The system is based on that which is used in the Vatican and by other religious minorities. The state gives them the right to develop their own set of laws.

I was told that there are few poor Jews in Rome. Most of them are middleclass shop owners and most of the wealthy Jews have settled in Milan. The synagogue was something to see. The dome is over two hundred feet high and for the past two years has been under renovation.

OH! AND SPEAKING of interesting things to see. I managed to spend the last few days at the Club Med in Sicily. It is probably the most breathtaking place I have ever been. The setting is one of villages which are carved into the rocky cliffs along the coastline. I found it difficult to believe that there are no locks on the doors and no problem with robbery.

The biggest surprise waiting for me was when I headed to the pool wearing my bikini. I had purchased it in Eilat and by bikini standards it was the

largest that I could find. I wasn't sure that I had the nerve to wear it in public and hesitantly walked up to the swimming pool.

My G-d, the place was wall to wall with semi-naked bodies. I mean it was really tacky. And, the hair that was under the European women's arms and legs while they were stretched out by the pool was not to be believed. Incidentally, these pools were built into a graduating design of three levels, connected by a gigantic slide which led into the sea. Carved into the rocks was one of the most marvelous little restaurants which had delicious food and overlooked the most beautiful scenery I have yet to see.

I DID HOWEVER have a difficult time watching gorgeous little sixteen and seventeen-year-old Swedish and Danish girls who were sitting on the beach or by the pools with bare boobies and almost bare tushies. What made it even more distracting was that they would be having conversations with young boys their age as though nothing was unusual.

There were also a group of Israelis who were on holiday there. They had just come to get away from the tension in Israel. I couldn't think of a better place for it.

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What Upset The Jews Of Brazil

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Here's a "first" of another sort. According to the *Algemeiner Journal*, Shaul Harmati is the first Israeli ambassador to have a child intermarry. Israel's envoy to Brazil, Harmati stirred up the

Silver

fury of traditionalists by staging a reception in honor of the marriage of his daughter to a reporter of the *Washington Post*. The reception was originally set for Tisha b'Av, but when protests were voiced, the date was changed. A number of Orthodox Jews wrote angry letters to the foreign ministry of Israel about the matter. At first replies indicated that this was a "private matter." But later Israeli officials expressed vexation over the intermarriage.

Givers Crowd Lebanon

More rare than a day in June is a Jewish official who has not been to Lebanon. The United Jewish Appeal is running a shuttle service there so that people can see for

themselves how the media misreported the war. And most of the *Algemeiner Journal* staff has also visited Israel, as has many of the reporters of the *Forward*. One of the most recent arrivals was Admiral Hyman Rickover who, surprisingly, told reporters he would rather talk about his Jewishness than about politics (according to a *Forward* article).

The Rouen Ruins

Will French authorities go ahead with their plan to build a parking place in Rouen over the ruins of a medieval Jewish building which archaeologists identified after some digging? A few years ago, after an excavation in Rouen, pillars of an ancient building were discovered. Scholars began to gravitate towards the place, followed by sightseers.

Prof. Norman Golb, of the University of Chicago, researched the find and wrote about it extensively; he says that the building was a yeshiva. Another savant, Dr. Bernard Blumenkrantz, a French archivist, disagreed with Golb, asserting it was a synagogue. The two have been quarreling

about the matter for years.

In the meantime, the French officials said they would go ahead with their plans for building a parking place there for judges in the nearby court. That would mean the destruction of the Rouen ruins. This has enraged all Jewish groups. In the *Forward*, L. Leneman muses that the decision might well reflect the anti-Israel posture of Mitterand & Co., who, despite demurrers and protestations of love for the Jewish people, has tilted far in the direction of the PLO

Napoleon And Jews

Every Friday's *Forward* contains an exposition of the weekly Sedra, the Biblical reading assigned to the week, by Rabbi David Hollander, once the president of the Rabbinical Council of America. In ideology, an extreme traditionalist who now regards the RCA as too liberal for him, Hollander is a splendid homilectician who does not let his ultra right-wing views alter his scholarship. He usually begins his essay with an illustrative anecdote.

Recently he led off his Tisha b'Av piece with a story about Napoleon, who encountered Jews prostrated on the ground moaning over the destruction of the temple; it was Tisha b'Av. Napoleon was supposed to have said, "A people so long in exile which still weeps for its land will one day regain it."

A *Forward* reader, Joseph Goldhor, of Sunrise, FL, resented the implication that Napoleon was ever sympathetic with the Jewish people. In a long letter-to-the-editor Goldhor reads Hollander some history, declaring that Napoleon was extremely hostile to the Jews, issuing anti-Jewish decrees and trying to force the Jews to liquidate themselves by convoking a Jewish parliament which he blackmailed by forcing it to declare Jewish law obsolete. Goldhor says that Napoleon compelled the Jewish leaders to hold the assemblage on Shabbos.

Who Is Boss?

It's been said that if Sharon doesn't feel well, Begin has to govern Israel. When finally Begin and his cabinet cracked down on Sharon for too much aggressiveness in shelling Beirut many Jews were pleased. Among them the editor of the *Forward* who said Sharon had gone too far.

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The Medicine Bottle

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

It's getting to a point these days where I hate getting a headache. It's really not the pain which bothers me, it's trying to get the cap off the aspirin bottle.



Moskovitz

They've designed those tricky tops to thwart toddlers, but unfortunately, they're also frustrating a lot of adults like me who are not too mechanically inclined.

I can remember the days when opening a medicine bottle was accomplished with a simple twist of the thumb and index finger. And they even had directions on the cap which succinctly stated: "To open bottle, remove cap."

And to make it still easier, there was also a circular arrow imprinted on the cap and further instructions which plainly read: "Turn in the direction of arrow."

Frankly, I suspect an ulterior motive on the part of today's aspirin manufacturers and their tricky containers. You can get a headache trying to open them.

As Far As Anti-Israel Content

Conference In Montreal Duplicated Copenhagen

MONTREAL — The searing experience of Jewish women at the UN World Conference on women in July of 1980 in Copenhagen was duplicated at the Conference on Research and Teaching Related to Women of Concordia University here.

ALTHOUGH sponsors sought to prevent denunciations of Israel, attacks on the Jewish State began early in the sessions, which were totally unrelated to the Middle East. An Algerian Frenchwoman accused Israel of genocide and the Ottawa Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and freedom exhibited posters claiming mass killings in Lebanon by Israel.

A petition was circulated near the end of the conference claiming Israel killed "thou-

sands of women and children" in Lebanon.

"WE ARE ALL very naive if we think any international gathering, whatever the subject may be, can remain faithful to the issues and goals originally set out," said Lily Frank, executive vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada. "What we saw was an orchestrated onslaught, a well-prepared machinery in action at this conference," she asserted according to the Canadian Jewish News.

She added, "I felt as if I were reliving Copenhagen."

When May Murr, a Lebanese woman who edits a newspaper highly critical of the PLO, attempted to speak out against the atrocities committed by the PLO against Lebanese civilians, she was denied the floor.

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A Few Words About Arik Sharon

The whipping boy of Israel foreign policy, both at home and abroad, is Minister of Defense, Arik Sharon.

A personal word about him. I don't like Sharon. He's not my type. He is non-intellectual in his approach to problems. His beefy appearance reminds me of an ox — all muscle and power. He is not the kind of a man whom I would want to welcome as a personal friend.

BUT — when my country's security is threatened by wily terrorists who do not hesitate to massacre women and children and athletes to achieve their ends, who invade a neighboring country, occupy it and use it as a base of operations against us, who hold hostage an entire city and seek to gain international support by pleading for sympathy even while plotting their next resort to arms — under such circumstances, I am happy that Arik Sharon is looking after our security, and combating the tricky enemy with weapons to which the enemy is responsive.

Sharon is a maverick. I can not forget that in the black days of the Yom Kippur War, it was he who insisted on and led the daring counter-attack which took the Israel forces across the Suez Canal, surrounded the Egyptian Third Army, and turned what could have been a major catastrophe into a glorious victory.

When others here at home insist that the Israel army should have stopped 25 miles from the Israel border, permitting Arafat to rally and reorganize his forces beyond that line, it was Sharon who insisted that once the job had been begun at great cost, it should be finished.

When most insisted that we should negotiate politely with the PLO hijackers in the beleaguered city and "come to terms" with them, it was Sharon who insisted that without remitting pressure, Arafat would continue to thumb his nose at us and at the world.

The mechanic who repaired my car the other day was greedy and certainly not an intellectual. But when he unerringly found the trouble and made the repair I was grateful for his services. In like manner I, and I venture to believe most Israelis, are grateful that a stubborn, undiplomatic, massive ox of a man like Arik Sharon is responsible for Israel's defense. —A.C.

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The Future Peace

We recall at the time of the 1967 Six Day War the comment of Philip Klutznick to the effect that if Moshe Dayan could have been named Prime Minister — he never made it — but limited for only a couple of years that would have been the best development. We bring up that thought now that Prime Minister Begin is confronted with new problems not those on the battlefield but those at the peace table.

So Mr. Begin is under challenge still.

Will he refuse to yield on his determination never to permit a West Bank Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, or will he make accommodations for the fact that over a million Arabs of the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank will decide by their acceptance of whatever peace terms emerge whether Israel will be called to arms again five or ten years hence.

Despite the high ratings in the Israel poll of Mr. Begin and the Likud Party, our reading of the temper of the people of Israel at present is that they believe a way must be found out of the morass which leaves that part of the world in such an unsettled condition.

In other words, the time is ripe for concessions. Both the Israelis and the Arabs of the occupied territories must feel the same way about the opportunity now being offered by the disruption of the PLO as a threat, if not forever, at least for the next years.

Whether our estimate of the attitude of the Israelis and the Arabs of the occupied territories is right or wrong, on the question of the attitude of American Jewry, we believe we are safe in stating that its longing is no less than that of any other world constituency for a peaceful resolution of the problems of Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Hopeful New Approach

We could think of other approaches than that of Tel Aviv University in convening a conference of notables in the three wings of Judaism to discuss the abrasive way in which each of them more or less condemns the other, even though the criticism by some is more civilized than others.

However that should not detract from the fact that rabbis are meeting as this is being read in Tel Aviv in scholarly session to come to grips with the deep schisms in modern-day Judaism. Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of the Orthodox-centered university, is to be praised for his venture into a field strewn not only with time bombs, but even with volcanic eruptions.

Our suggestion would have been — and this may evolve from the sessions — that each of the three wings of Judaism attack the subject internally, and bring some sort of consensus out of their own contentious cliques. Then, armed with that recognition, meet with the others to strive to reach agreements on the various particulars. But since unified decisions are almost impossible, at least parameters could be established which the three wings of Judaism would not exceed plus guidelines for problem situations could be formulated.

We published only the names of four rabbis and one scholar invited to participate. This in itself, when you consider the names, indicates already the problem. Rabbi Borowitz is of the liberal wing of Reform; Rabbi Siegel is definitely far to the right in Conservatism, and only Rabbis Berkovits and Bleich may be said to come from the central sector of Orthodoxy.

There is hope that the conference will develop into a meeting ground for statements and papers as one or more of the wings of Judaism feel impelled to challenge the action of another. In other words, logic would replace invective.

Even before the first session of the group ends, we recognize, is no time to be critical or even to make appraisals, but the effort is so significant, (hopefully it will survive) that comment is warranted if only to call attention to a creative approach.

The fact that the suggestion came not from a Reform or Conservative source, but from an Orthodox agency is most significant for reasons which are obvious.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Anyone who knows Rabbi Sam Silver will appreciate the verses (not poetry, the critic will say) he and an admirer wrote on the occasion of his 70th birthday this past June. And since, even if you don't know him or haven't attended any of his services (formerly at Temple Sinai in Stamford, Ct. and now at Temple Sinai at Delray Beach, Fl.) you at least have been reading his "Digest of the Yiddish Press, which is a gem for those of us who do not read the Yiddish papers and thus are unaware of what goes on in that world which while not as dominant as it was 50 years ago is still influential and far from the passe to which it is consigned by those who do not recognize its vitality even today.

Sam is a frustrated actor — he and Elaine still perform at many functions, especially at the annual convention of the Reform rabbis — and now we can add that he is a frustrated poet. Read on!

WHO? ME?

Someone here is seventee?
It can't be me.

Sorry, my grammar's awry...
I mean: it can't be I.

You could win a wager
That I'm like a teenager...

I've got pep aplenty
Like when I was twenty

I feel just as nifty
As when I was fifty.

Elaine'll testify
I'm like a sexygenarian guy.

So there must be a mistake.
Take back the cake.

Stop your starian
Find the real septuagenarian.

Yet I will confess
I'm something of a mess.

Often I feel, by heck,
Like a collapsible wreck.

For example, I can't hear
Since I've only got one ear.

Call me myopic and you're kind
Actually, I'm half blind.

I can't stand up too long
Even in a friendly throng.

That full garbage can, when I shlep it
I feel downright decrepit.

And I grow less theatrical
As I wax geriatric.

And, alas, my energy saps
When I swim too many laps.

In the morning I dred
To pull myself out of bed.

I share a wish with Ronald Reagan
To be again as young as Menachem Begin

With you I can bare my soul
And admit age takes its toll.

But I quickly rejuvenate
When I look at my gorgeous mate.

And I feel somewhat younger
When I get nachas for which I hunger

From my children, bless 'em
May God caress 'em.

And my siblings and their spouses

My blessings on all their houses.

And from one who inspires love and awe
My youthful mother-in-law.

Let me thank you for good wishes
Before Elaine does the dishes.

Thanks for coming from near and far
And turning our home into a salad bar.

Thanks for crowding this facility
To ogle my creeping senility.

And try not to panic
That it was the year of the Titanic.

When I made my debut
Midst Delaware dew
With my parents crying, "Er iz shoyn du."

Welcome all to Rainberry Lake
Enjoy the birthday cake.

For each of my years we lack a candle,
That would be too many for us to handle.

With joy I gaze upon you
Let's sing the she-he-che-yonu.

Let us be glad to be alive
May all of us — and Israel, long survive.

RABBI SAM SILVER

A man of perspicacity, too modest though to show it,
Please trust in my veracity, to know him is to know it.

The Torah and the Talmud are his special sphere,
Gentleness and kindness are the traits that he holds dear.

He plays with words like with a toy,
His phrasing bright and merry,
Methinks sometimes we need the help
Of Webster's Dictionary.

Each sermon that he preaches his congregants admire,
And for the nobler things in life his messages inspire.

His wit is quick, his charm is great
He warms one with his graces,
This every week is manifest by the smiles on
all those faces.

His voice is resonant and deep, it needs no amplifying
And how he stirs his congregants is amply satisfying.

He loves his wife and family, he romps with his five boys,
and into this great family he pours his special joys.

He spends some time on radio discoursing with his peers,
Sometimes the topics hearten us; sometimes we're moved to tears.

His preachments and the books he wrote, both heard and read aloud,
Can help our people understand and help us stand up proud.

Of Rabbi Silver, Sam's his name, admiring tales are told,
Silver may his monicker be, but his heart is purest gold.

And so with warmest wishes true, this birthday greeting ends,
As I've and I loudly proclaim
We're proud to be your friends. —Rose Rifkin

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Peace Now Advocate Tells Why He Is A Supporter

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Jeff Shankerman's remarks in last week's Post (P-O, Aug. 13) left me with mixed feelings. I agree entirely with him that there is a need for a greater commitment to Judaism among our youth. Indeed the greatest difficulty we face among the Jewish young people in North America is not that they are enlisting in the ranks of Reverend Moon or Jews for Jesus but that the average high school and college-age Jew in the United States and Canada is not committed to anything Jewish. Judaism for them has become at best a once a year excursion to the synagogue and not much else.

However, I disagree with Mr. Shankerman's stand on the Peace Now Movement. The Peace Now movement, to which I subscribe, is a coalition of committed Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora who believe there is a viable alternative to the insanity we have witnessed in the past few months in Lebanon. We do not perceive Mr. Yasser Arafat as a "saint" and Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a "criminal."

For myself I have little use for either of the two men. Indeed both the Israeli and Palestinian people would rest a little easier if they could be free of the leadership of both Arafat and Begin.

Right now with the departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization army from Beirut imminent there is ample opportunity for real negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians that will provide for meaningful autonomy in the West Bank. In order to arrive at a just dispensation for both Israelis and Palestinians it is important that all parties, regardless of past activities, be free to participate in the dialogue leading to a new settlement.

It is clear to me at least that unless an acceptable agreement is reached the Palestinian question will only continue to plague both Israel and all of the world. It is ultimately in the best interests of Israel to come to terms with the Palestinian people and their appointed representatives.

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Why Expect That The Jews Be The Only Christians?

Editor, POST and OPINION:

David Conway's commentary in this week's edition (P-O, Aug. 13) is in error to the extent that he states that the PLO was formed in the aftermath of the 1967 war. This is certainly not the case. It was formed in 1964, before the 1967 war. So what was the PLO trying to liberate then?

The Palestinians had ample opportunity to split up what was left to the Jews and Arabs after the mandate. The Jews were willing, the Arabs wanted all or nothing, so they received nothing. The Jews begged them not to leave during the 1948 war, but the majority paid no attention because their leaders promised them the land after the Jews were thrown into the sea.

The Israelis have been trying to extend the hand of friendship ever since, but have had not much success. Friendship is a two-way street. Of

course, though, it is the Jews' fault. If only they would do thus and so and not do thus and so, everyone would be happy. The Palestinians would be happy, Arafat would be happy, the world would be happy. Only the Jews would be unhappy. Why, oh why, does everyone expect the Jews to be the only Christians in this world?

There have been over 30 million refugees created in two wars in the past six decades. Everyone with the exception of the Arabs in Palestine have been resettled and absorbed into their host countries. I'm sure that the Arab world, given their oil wealth and tremendous territories, could do the same with the so-called Palestinian refugees numbering less than 1% of the total Arab population.

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KOSHER CHICKENS DATED

ALBANY — If the bill is passed, poultry dealers will have to date kosher poultry after Dec. 1. The law protects

consumers who must salt the fowls within 72 hours if they are to be kosher.

PLO Butchered Two Families

Editor, POST and OPINION:

For our apologists I quote from a letter dated July 30, 1982 I recently received from Israel: "We were in one of the coast cities. There was a 12 apartments building. Two apartments waved white flags. From the other 10 we were shot at. We were given strict orders not to blow up the whole building because of the two apartments with the white flags."

My best friends were killed next to me, most of them married and with children. Finally, we overtook the building. We entered those two apartments, and were horrified. The terrorist butchered the two families, old people, husbands and wives and children with axes and kitchen knives. They were chopped to pieces. I can't get over it.

And I can't get over the fact that my best friends were killed in order to save these two families (and at the time we weren't even sure that it wasn't a trap for us). Why should my friends get killed if the terrorist don't give a damn about civilians??? Should we be more Christians than the Pope?

Further, "We know what you see on your TV and we can see how selective are your reporters. In fact, one of your woman reporters who wasn't allowed to get into Lebanon at the beginning, sent picture of the army blowing up a Lebanese village — the pictures were taken when the army blew up Yamit, when we retreated from Sinai..."

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Torahs Rescued Priests, Rabbi Rush Into Fire

EVERETT, Mass. — As the burning ceiling of Tifereth Israel Temple here collapsed, a rabbi, three priests and firemen rushed into the flames to rescue the Torahs. The fire, whose origin was not known, injured eight persons and caused damage estimated at \$500,000.

Firemen who volunteered joined the clergymen in braving the blaze when it became clear that the Ark would be engulfed.

Jesus Not A Jew, Conference Told

MEXICO CITY — The PLO may have left Beirut in disarray, its power center destroyed, but it showed it was not likely to discontinue its political and propaganda activity against Israel as at the UNESCO conference here it charged that Jesus was not a Jew and that the ancient peoples of the Bible, the Amorites and the Hittites, were Palestinian Arabs.

Lebanon Incursion Averted Another Yom Kippur War

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In Israel, we have been shocked, hurt and dismayed by the degree of distortion publicized by the press and media abroad in the reporting of the Peace for Galilee Operation. The foreign press has seen fit to demean our conduct in Lebanon and to paint a totally false picture of the reality. We who visit and live here and know our soldiers personally, and who have contact with our fighting forces, have been appalled by the unprecedented lies and half-truths that are being fed to you through your media. Let me clarify some of the confusion that may exist in your mind, and hope that you will pass the information on to your friends and family.

Most of the scenes of destruction in Lebanon that are being shown to you were not caused by the Army of Israel. For the past eight years the PLO has terrorized, brow-beaten, and wreaked havoc upon the Lebanese civilian population, their homes and property, and much of what you have been shown was what our forces found when they entered Lebanon. The world was silent during these years, and the press made little effort to report the happenings in Lebanon.

The Israeli Army made a truly conscientious effort to avoid and minimize civilian suffering. Many of our own casualties were caused as the result of orders given to our soldiers to avoid civilian suffering. All of us know soldiers who are serving in Lebanon and they tell us that some of their friends might not have been killed or wounded had we used bombs instead of house to house combat to flush out the terrorists. Time and time again our army issued warnings to the civilian population of impending attacks,

thereby eliminating the element of surprise.

Israeli hospitals are full of terrorists and Syrians being given the best medical treatment, contrary to reports that you are receiving from certain UN staffers who are in reality PLO supporters. You are being told that schools, hospitals and public buildings are being destroyed by our boys. Do you know that these buildings were being used as arsenals for the PLO weapons, under the very eyes of the UN? In many instances UNWRA was a knowing accomplice to the misuse of their schools and medical facilities.

The perfidy of the UN and its relief agencies is now being uncovered; for example, the large UNWRA Vocational training center at Sibilin near Sidon was not used to give civilians vocational training but was used for military activity. When we entered Sidon we found the arms, the propaganda posters, the manuals for terrorists operations in the classrooms and storage areas. We insisted that UNWRA visit this center and on June 29 an International staff member did so visit and confirmed that this large vocational school supported by UN money was indeed nothing more than a large terrorist training center. Has this been reported in your press, or were you informed that Israeli soldiers destroy UN schools?

The arsenal of weapons we found in Lebanon boggles the mind. Had we allowed the terrorists to continue we would soon have been fighting another Yom Kippur War. Israel must and will defend herself. But you and I must stand together, united and strong, and determined to insure Israel's survival.

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El Al Employees On War Path And Orthodox Fight Back

NEW YORK — American Orthodoxy entered into the dispute over Sabbath flights by El Al when the Agudath Israel World Leadership Council of the American executive of the Agudath Israel World Organization and of Agudath Israel of America blasted El Al employees who barred their members from entering Ben-Gurion Airport.

The employees of El Al, taking the matter into their own hands, refused to let black-hatted and long-cloaked Orthodox enter the airport in retaliation for the ban on Saturday flights.

The Leadership Council res-

olution called the action of the El Al employees "an outrageous anti-Jewish act."

Many of the Orthodox missed their flights.

The El Al employees are not letting the matter lie dormant. Hundreds overpowered police and made their way through roadblocks to stage a two-hour demonstration on the Ramat road, which has been the scene of many Orthodox protests. A threat of boycott of El Al by Orthodox Jews was made by Knesset Member Menachem Porush, a leader of Agudath, who asserted it would put El Al out of business.



INVESTING

By LOUIS EHRENKRANTZ

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House of Fabrics is a company whose time has come because of a fortunate convergence of factors. Despite the fact that the stock has advanced steadily on The New York Stock Exchange, most investors remain unaware of how HF has blossomed in the toughest possible economic environment.

House of Fabrics is the largest national chain of fabric stores serving the home sewing market via 565 stores where fabrics account for 70% of sales, and notions, 30%. Recently, the company added ventures clearly allied with its basic business: It now sells Singer sewing machines and has established Needle Craft Ehrenkrantz departments in its stores.

THE FABRICS ARE MODERATELY PRICED and are sold to working women, school girls and housewives. The company's president has noted that the economy has re-kindled America's interest in home sewing for women's and children's clothes. Generally speaking, home-sewn clothes are substantially less expensive than store-bought clothes, and the business is showing signs of being counter-cyclical. In other words, the worse the economy gets, the better the home-sewing market becomes — and who is to say the economy is getting any better?

Not all of HF's business is counter-cyclical. Sewing machines, for instance, are a big ticket item whose sales often depend on availability of cheap credit. Despite this, the sales per stores selling the machines are averaging 35% more revenue annually than those without sewing machine departments. Naturally, any improvement in the economy will accelerate these figures on the upside. The needlecraft business is small at the present moment, but my next year sales in this area should grow to \$8 million from the estimated \$3 million of 1982, fueled by the addition of 100 stores.

EARNINGS WENT FROM 46 CENTS PER SHARE in 1979 to 70 cents and \$1.53 in subsequent years. In this year of the great recession, 1982 earnings should be \$2.20 a share with \$3.00 a distinct possibility in 1983! Some companies simply refuse to take part in the recession.

I agree with the company that the exodus of the giants like Sears and K-Mart from the fabric business leaves hundreds of million in potential sales to the survivors. House of Fabrics is more than a survivor. Its superior earnings performance while others flounder should drive the stock substantially higher than the present \$17 a share.

Israel Firm In Large Transaction

\$100 M. Solar Electricity Project

TEL AVIV — The Luz Industries, which has developed a solar energy system for large companies and then provides an almost cost free financial arrangement, has reported a \$100 million sale to the Southern California Edison Company.

While the innovations in the scientific field are Luz's big accomplishment, its marketing is equally creative. Luz finances and builds the project and the buyer pays only for the electricity at a price less than costing them now.

The 15,000 kilowatt solar electricity facility will be erected by Luz in San Bernardino County, and will provide enough power to service about 8,000 homes during daylight hours.

As for the financing, Edison will pay Luz less than the price of power charged for peak-hour consumption.

The project is the largest in the world, and calls for approximately 1.2 million square feet of parabolic trough collectors on 100 acres of ground.

Rabbi Portugal, Skullener Rebbe

NEW YORK — A hassidic sect not too well known outside of New York, the Skullener Hassidim, mourned the loss of its leader, Rabbi Eliezer Portugal, who died at the age of 86, and welcomed his son, Rabbi Israel Portugal, as his heir. Thousands filled Chessed Abraham Synagogue to pay

their last respects, while hundreds heard the eulogies by loudspeaker. The rebbe, who was non-political as far as Zionism and Israel was concerned, had established some 30 institutions in the Jewish State.

In his will he designated his son as his successor Rebbe.

Louis I. Gilgor Succumbs At 81

PHILADELPHIA — Louis I. Gilgor, 81, a lawyer and a veteran leader of Brith Shalom, died Aug. 11 at Cooper Medical Center in neighboring Camden, N.J. He held most of the major

offices in Brith Shalom, one of the largest and oldest of the nation's Jewish fraternal organizations, for more than 30 years.

UCLA Battle On Among Professors

LOS ANGELES — A tug of war has developed between two concerned groups of professors at the University of Southern California over Israel's incursion into Lebanon.

It started when the 130 of The Concerned Faculty placed an advertisement in the Los Angeles Times urging Israel to withdraw from Lebanon, creation of a Palestinian homeland and an end to U.S. aid to nations of the Middle East.

That brought out the Equally Concerned Faculty — both groups included some non-Jewish and Jewish faculty Members — whose statement welcomed "all efforts to utilize the new opportunities created for creating a permanent comprehensive and just political solution."

U.S. Firm Buys Into Israel One

TEL AVIV — Techno-Instruments, located at Bat Yam, which has developed a technique to improve the plating properties of various metals has sold 40 percent of its stock to First World Investments of Jericho, N.Y. The firm, which was launched in 1977 with three employees, now employs 45 persons and exports for the next year are expected to reach \$5 million. Among its customers are IBM, ITT, Bendix, RCA and Bell Telephone.

The American firm is said to have paid \$4 million for its interest.

Jews By Choice

Telling Her Parents

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD
My mother's comments upon learning I had become a Jew,



which were related to me by one of my sons, (P-O, Aug. 13) exasperated and infuriated me. For four years since becoming a Jew I had been unable to find the courage or the words to tell my parents. Now the decision had been made for me and I decided to clear the matter up then and there. Therefore, in my next letter to them I included the following:

"There is something I have wanted to tell you for a long time but kept putting it off. Mostly because I didn't really know how to go about it. I still don't, but here it is.

"I know you were aware I had become involved in Judaism but what I have wanted to tell you for so long is that I officially converted in 1978. It wasn't something that happened overnight but took a lot of time and work to achieve. I didn't go into it blindly, I read books both for and against. And I didn't drift away from Catholicism and go in search of something else simply because of the divorce, although it started out that way.

"It happened gradually because the more I read, the more things I found that didn't jibe with what I'd been taught to believe. Put simply, some things that required a lot more than faith to swallow. Not just in regard to Catholicism but with Christianity as a whole. There were so many unanswerable questions and discrepancies that no one could explain, even the many priests I talked to. Their only answer was that there are some things that must be accepted through faith alone.

"So I continued to cling to Catholicism but the question

kept nagging at me that there were just too many things that had to be taken on faith. And if something had to be accepted through faith alone because there was no answer how could the idea in question have been formed in the first place and purported to be fact.

"When I finally found Judaism, I found those answers. And so much more. I'm sorry I didn't tell you sooner and I hope you realize that it wasn't because I didn't want to, because I did many times, but finding the way and the words in which to do so seemed always to elude me. Finally, I decided to simply say it and to send you a letter I wrote to you at the time, as well as an article I wrote in the hope that it might help to explain it all a little better.

"So that is what I wanted to tell you, along with the fact that I love you both very much."

After mailing the letter and enclosures, I anxiously awaited a reply. My mother is the letter-writer in the family and when a reply came it was a letdown and a disappointment because all she said was "Thank you for telling us about your becoming a Jew and for sending us the article. I haven't had a chance to read it yet but we always tried to bring you up to make your own decisions and we love you."

For the next few months there was no mention of it, until a few weeks ago when she wrote that my cousin, whose husband is Jewish, had paid them a visit and she had told her I had become a Jew. Therefore, I have reconciled myself to the fact that I must wait until the next time I am able to pay them a visit to find out what their true feelings and reactions are.

Until then, I can only hope that, given time, they will come to truly accept and understand.

Obituaries

Jewish Publisher Dies In Brookline

BROOKLINE, Mass. — James Kahn, publisher of The Jewish Times here, died at the age of 74 after a brief illness.

He founded the papers about 30 years ago.

In his eulogy, Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein of Temple Ohabei Shalom described him as "a most unusual man. A shy, reticent man. You never saw his picture in The Jewish

Times, and the only place in the paper to carry his name was on the masthead." Quoting from Hillel, Rabbi Goldstein noted, "Him who seeks 'coveit' never receives it. James Kahn sought no honors." The rabbi went on to say, quoting from the Mishnah, "Who is rich? He who is content with what he has." "Jim Kahn, by this definition was rich."

Sol Taishoff Dies; Broadcasting Founder

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Funeral services were held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation for sol Taishoff, editor and co-founder of Broadcasting Magazine. He died at the age of 77. In 1953 the Univer-

sity of Missouri bestowed on him its award for distinguished journalism, the first business journal to be so honored. He later was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Young Demand Falasha Succor

NEW YORK — Pressure on the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council to move more aggressively to the succor of Falasha, the Ethiopian Jews, was exerted by Young Judea as they conducted a rally in front of the offices of NJCRAC. The Ha-dassah youth group presented a letter to the Ethiopian Task Force of NJCRAC urging stepped up activities on behalf of the Falasha.

Leo Frank Breisacher To Take Jacqueline Spitzer As Bride

Jacqueline Ann Spitzer will become the bride of Leo Frank Breisacher on Aug. 29 at the Villa Francesca, California. Rabbi Robert Ringle will officiate at the 12:30 ceremony which will be followed by a buffet luncheon in the Villa Francesca. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Spitzer, Santa Clara, CA, and granddaughter of Mrs. Effie Cross, Anaheim, CA., and Mrs. Anna Spitzer, Rockville, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breisacher are the parents of the groom.

The bride will wear a short-sleeved scoop-necked white gown of lace. The neck and sleeves are trimmed in Viennese lace with lace appliques. The full skirt gathered to the waist is trimmed with Shifely lace and has a short train. The head-piece is also trimmed in Viennese lace. The fingertip length veil and short blusher veil are of white bridal illusion, trimmed with lace.

The bridesmaids will be wearing summery dresses with spaghetti straps and blouson waists, topped by short lace jackets.

The colorscheme will be light mauve, dark mauve and silver.

The Maid of Honor will be Lori Martin, Orange, CA. Bridesmaids will be the bride's sister, Patty Spitzer, Greenview, CA.; Kitty Woodal, Littleton, Col.; Ellen Breisacher, the groom's sister from Santa Rosa, CA.; and Sandy Lessig, the groom's sister, New York, N.Y.

Steve Green, Los Angeles will be the Best Man. Ushers will be Irv Balin, Redondo Beach, CA.; Rik Knablen, Hermosa Beach; Chris Spitzer, the bride's brother from Canute, OK.; and Van Lessig,



Jacqueline Ann Spitzer

the groom's brother-in-law, New York, N.Y.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Irvine and her Master's degree from University of California, L.A. She is a physicist at TRW in Redondo Beach.

Mr. Breisacher holds a B.A. in Mathematics from Purdue University. He is a Software Engineer at TRW in Redondo Beach.

Guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Careskey, Mrs. Shirley Careskey, Indianapolis; Mr. David Spitzer, Olney, MD.; Mrs. Rebecca Sammler with Debby and Alan Sammler, from Hyattsville, MD.; Mrs. Anna V. Spitzer, Rockville, MD.; Mrs. Effie Cross, Anaheim, CA.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kalk; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger, Chandler, AZ.; Mrs. Steve Ruhl, Livermore, CA.; Mr. Roy Smith, San Jose, CA.; and Mr. Chuck Johnson, Greenview, CA.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Breisacher will be at home at 853 A. Bard St., Hermosa Beach, CA.

Critic's Corner By Charles Epstein

'Mousetrap' Snaps At TITW

The masterful suspense mystery "The Mousetrap"

by Agatha Christie opened on stage last weekend at Theatre In The Woods. And what a wonderful accumulation of characters entranced the audience.

Epstein

One of the most talented casts ever assembled on the TITW stage gives an exhilarating performance. Besides murder, mystery, and suspense an added element of delightful comedy fused together an enjoyable evening.

Diane Keesling's direction was admirable with a distinct air of comedy. The suspense was taut and gripping. Her superb cast exploited all avenues of the script brilliantly.

Abi Hodes as Mollie gives a sophisticated performance beyond her youthful years. Abi is headed for a New York theatrical career. This young lady has the talent and looks to make heads turn. John

Kaellner is properly stiff as Abi's husband. Pat Richardson as Christopher Wren is in a class by himself. His delicate comedic timing is an added delicious ingredient. Mrs. Boyle is preciously played by Freda Coleman who is slowly becoming the woman you love to hate.

Warren Wright is the elder statesman of the cast. This magnificent Rock of Gibraltar performer is the steady influence. Janis Coffin and Travis Spann add their talents to the occasion. And last but not least is Dale Crabtree as Sgt. Trotter. This skilled actor creates an auspicious atmosphere. He can be compared to a young Michael Caine.

The play is still running in London and has been for over twenty years. The scintillating script is already a classic.

And now to the only quarrel I had with the performance. When no professional would dare to attempt to alter the genius of Agatha Christie some well meaning but misguided amateur did. Superfluous clues

were added to the original perfect script thus telegraphing who the real killer is. There was no huge gasp of astonishment from the audience when the murderer is revealed, just a knowledgeable shrug of the shoulders. The surprise ending should be a shocker, a climax of pure amazement. If anyone in the audience could possibly have the privilege of saying "I knew it all the time" then the production and all the creators involved failed in their goal. Their whole glorious endeavour was in vain.

The sheer audacity to embark on improving Agatha Christie is pure lunacy and definitely prone to disaster. The formula works. It has for years, otherwise "The Mousetrap" could never have been the success it has. How could anyone dare to think they know more about mystery than the engaging Agatha Christie.

Nevertheless, go see "The Mousetrap". August 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, are the last opportunities for you to spend a most enjoyable evening at Theatre In The Woods.

Mizrachi Women Sell New Year Cakes

The Indianapolis Chapter of American Mizrahi Women (Mothers In Israel) are selling special High Holiday Honey Cakes which are strictly kosher, attractively wrapped and gift card included. The cost is \$5.00 per cake. Orders will be accepted to Sept. 7 and can be picked up on Sept. 15.

Co-chairmen are Evelyn Goldberg, 6026 College Ave. at 251-5766 or Rosa Zeckel, 1045 Fairway Drive at 255-5681. Receipts will be used to further child-care, vocational education, and social services throughout Israel.

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Carl, Shirley Cohen Head Israel Bond New Leaders

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cipient of the IHC "Mitzvah Award," and served as vice president of the International Food Service Executives.

Shirley is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women No. 924, past board member of the BJE and the Women's Service League of the JCCA. She is currently a member of Hadassah, Hooverwood Guild, Hebrew Academy Auxiliary, and a board member of the Academy.

BOTH SHIRLEY AND Carl are currently members of AIPAC, JCCA, IHC, Second Generation Kol Israel, ACLU, and Board members of JCRC. They are also former members of the Federation's Young Leadership Council.

In accepting the post, Carl stated that "recent events in Lebanon have imposed a heavy burden on Israel's economy." He noted the critical importance of continued economic development as Israel strains to meet the cost of war.

"Israel has paid heavily in terms of lives and in terms of economic cost in the battle to

secure peace for its settlements in Galilee," Mr. Cohen said. He added: "As Israel strives to meet the cost of war, it is critical that the economic development not suffer. The industries built with the aid of Israel Bonds make up the sinews of Israel's economic growth. It is only fitting that we, as the young leaders of our community, should be involved in these challenging times."

SINCE THE establishment of the Israel Bond Organization in 1951, more than \$5.6 billion in Bonds and other financial instruments has been provided for the economic development of the nation.

The Cohens succeed Donald Katz who served as New Leadership Chairman until recently when he assumed the Presidency of the BJE.

The Cohens hosted the first reception under their leadership at their home Tuesday when an Israeli Army Colonel who served in Lebanon addressed a standing-room-only audience.

Mark Hasten Is Near Fighting

By GISELA WEISZ

What it's like to be close to the fighting was related by Mark Hasten who was near the thick of the battle in Beirut.

I met him in Jerusalem the next day and he related his experience in Lebanon.

THE BUSLOAD of Americans left Israel at six o'clock in the morning. Tanks preceded the bus and tanks took up the rear to ensure safety. Nothing moved in the opposite direction. Everything proceeded toward Beirut. Colonel Eliahu Bar Lev led the group, about 60 Herut supporters from the United States, as close to the fighting as it was safe to go. They passed the vicinity of the Beirut museum, where 19 Israeli soldiers had lost their lives the previous day.

When the sound of bullets became louder, Colonel Bar Lev said: "Haverim, it is enough already, because it is very hot in there!" At that time the soldiers guarding the travelers were wearing helmets. Jokingly Bar Lev remarked that he didn't have helmets for the Americans and without them, they couldn't proceed.

AT ONE POINT the group left the bus and explored the desolate streets of Beirut. They met a few Lebanese. It turned out that they considered the Israelis their rescuers from the oppression of the PLO. Still, they were afraid to give their names, or let snapshots be taken by the tourists.

Later that night Mark and his group met Menachem Begin at a reception. The Prime Minister told them: "We will make sure that they (PLO) get out of Beirut." Then he added: "There will be an Israeli embassy in Beirut and on its flagpole will wave the Israeli flag!"

Singles Here Form One Group

A new Jewish singles group has been formed, combining all the existing Singles groups in central Indiana to provide religious, educational, cultural, and social services to all Jewish singles, 21 years of age and over.

A cocktail party has been planned for the group's opening event. It will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Holiday Inn North, at the Pyramids.

For more information contact The Jewish Community Center.

Norm Weisman

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newspapers for the Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood paper sale, Sept. 7 to 13...

FLASH! Belated birthday greetings to a liked-by-all fellow, Iz Katz...I like this! A fellow called the Weather Bureau and asked, "How's chances for a shower tonight?" The weatherman answered, "It's okay with me — take one if you need it! (at least it's clean)...Joke! The weather here is funny. It looks like sleet — but hurts like hail!"

FLASH! Mike Kirsh has the "infanticipating" look! He's a "Swell" guy! The day will soon come when you will make some "changes" eh, Mike?...FLASH! — Attention Beth-El Zedeck Mens Clubbers...changes for the "Sport Night" entertainment will bring Bill Warren, baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, as well as some of the players...Tom Henry, from the mayor's office, who represents Indianapolis trying to get Major League ball...(I hear you will hear something "special" and I no can talk)...good food...question and answer period...etc., etc., etc. — a "must attend" Sport Night — Sept. 9!

Congratulations to Lenore and Bob Burgaur of Muncie who recently celebrated their 40th Anniversary!...Joke! did you know they couldn't play cards during the Flood? Noah sat on the deck!...Special Notice! The dancin' "Unlimited Dance Troupe," after a successful tour, will be staying in Indy. They are great entertainers! Don't say I said so, but I hear they are available for private parties, meetings or other events! And that cute dancer (and they are all lovely and talented) is our own Maxine Pintehuck!

Special! It's a little-known fact that many lighthouse keepers raise hens! Apparently they like to have their eggs with their "beacon!" (probably a "light" diet.) FLASH! The feeling was "nuptial" when the adorable Carol Greenberg (of the Joe Greenbergs) and genial James Siebecker, made my "wed" lines last weekend!...Congrats Carol and James, a very best honeymoon for you two!...

FLASH! Remember Moe Levy, who formerly lived here and was a great community worker! He now resides in Los Angeles and has been selected as one of the outstanding people in that city! Congrats Moe, and let's hear from you! Joke! College statistics prove that Blondes "make" the best students! (figure it out?)

I love this one! A young matron, resigning from her job, said "my reason for leaving will soon be apparent — and so will I!" Tee Hee!

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Gisela — News From Southside

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than Adland, Cantor Janice Roger, Patty and Phil Marder with children, Sara, David, and Nathan; Flora and Brad Valentine with son Michael; Sally Seidenstein; Michelle Modest with children Brent and Lisha; and Sol Kruss.

Phil and Patty Marder took their brood, Sara, David and Nathan to Maywood, N.J. to visit Phil's mother and some old friends. The trip was complicated by the two broken arms of Sara, age six, that occurred two days before the trip!

Also to New Jersey: Sally Seidenstein and baby Michael went to Paramus to stay with Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leshnow.

On July 24 the Southside Jewish group held a Havdalah barbecue at the home of Mark and Michelle Modest. The Modests and their kids, Brent and Lisha, hosted for Patty and Phil Marder, their children Sara, David, and Nathan; Sally and Jeff Seidenstein and Michael; Flora and Brad Valentine and their children, Staci, Rachael and Michael; Robin and Steve Rossman and Zachary; and Debbie and Marty Herskowitz. The ceremony was interesting and the food was delicious. Games such as volleyball were also played. The next event planned by the group is a Ladies Night Out — a dinner out, while the husbands baby sit!!

ROLLING EAST: Sylvia and Mike Blain returned from a three-week, 3,000-plus miles trip East. They visited friends and relatives in Cleveland,

Rochester, Amherst, Boston, Ithaca, Tarrytown (N.Y.) and places in between and toured historic sites in New England. It was a most exciting vacation, the Blains said. On their way home they stopped in Ithaca, N.Y. and were joined by son, David, who is a graduate student at Cornell University. They arrived home in time to welcome son Daniel, who spent the summer in Israel with USY and visiting his brother, Mark and family.

FOR BRIDE & GROOM: Miriam and Bernard Landman gave a brunch in their home on Sunday, Aug. 15, to Lynda Glick and Mark Schwartz to honor their upcoming wedding. Helping the celebration were Lynda's parents, Marilyn and Gene Glick; Mark's parents, Jeanne and Frank Schwartz; Keith Fried and Karen Larman, Arlene and Tom Grande, Martha Levenson, Brnadette Grande, Rosemary Grande, David Grande, Chip Landman, Nancy Landman, Philip Larman, Marian and Fritz Munson and Rita and David Woll.

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